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Doubleheader Saturday will wipe out one of the postponed games due to

nd in "Heart of printing

CANADIAN LEAGUE STANDING

On Saturday

Brantford and Hamilton on

wet weather, behind the dyke.

A double header, commencing

at 2.15, will be played. The

game which was a drawn

battle here on May 25th,

will be played over, thus

leaving the postponed game of

yesterday still to be played.

Manager Deneau and his Red

Sox state that they will be

satisfied with no less than

three straight from the Ham-

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GEN. VILLA'S GRIM HUMOR

IN MESSAGE TO HUERTA

Mexican Leader Tell President Not to Leave City

For a Little While, Because He Wants to

See Him Before He Goes.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] atel.y Since this order was issued,

VERA CRUZ, June 6.-President Villa, according to the refugee, has

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1914

# Young Man, Be Sure You Register On June The 10, 11, 12 Or 13

# PRESIDENT WISLON PRAYS

He Addresses Members of the Naval Academy-Nations of Wealth Have Fallen Into Disgrace by Seeking Aggrandizement.

ANNAPOLIS, June 6—"I pray God strike out on new paths. We must may not be neessary for our boys at Vera Cruz to use any more force," thoughts all the time that you are at Vera Cruz to use any more force, reverently declared President Wilson ple navy men; not merely sample solyesterday in the course of his address diers, but sample American, and that to the 154 graduates of the Naval ac- you have the point of view of Amerademy. He spoke before an assemb- ica with regard to her navy and her

America will not bring glory to her-self, but disgrace by following the errand of service.

"It ought to be one of your lage of five thousand people in the army, that she is using them as the instruments of civilization, not as the "Other nations have been strong," instruments of aggression. The idea the president said, "other nations have of America is to serve humanity, and piled wealth as high as the sky, but every time you let the Stars and they have come to disgrace because Stripes free to the wind, you ought t they used their force and their realize that in itself is a message wealth for the oppression of mankind that you are on an errand, which othand their own aggrandizement; and er navies have sometimes forgotten.

# PALACE WAS

Making Protest to King George.

[By Special Wire to the Courier]

LONDON, June 6 - Miss Mary thur Blomfield, was the woman who fight, were placed in the office created the sensational scene at Buck- The Sportsman this afternoon

er sister, who also at ended the taining fact that she took no part in the

taken every precaution to circumvent any attempt to repeat the performance when the next function takes place at

Buckingham Palace. Eye witnesses who were in the immediate vicinity at the time declare that the whole scene lasted less than ten seconds and that the woman had only time to ejaculate audibly; "Your Majesties. For God's sake —" when Former Brantford Minister she was seized and hustled out of the throne room finishing the sentence as she went."

King George was the coolest man in the company and the presentations

court in the ordinary way through ap- in Auditorium Hall, and was largely plication to the lord chamberlain's de- attended.

would go to the extreme of interrupt-sible. ing such a customarily dignifed funcon as a royal drawing room.

ush the matter up that they specially General Hospital here. timated to-day their desire that no further publicity should be given to the incident while the lord chamber- A Rouser at n's office refused to discuss it. The recent discourtesies shown by

litant sufragettes to the king and he burning down of many churches ave inflamed public opinion to a rewhat is regarded as the well-grounded belief that much of the work of destruction is done by hired hands well work out of the bulg-received a most enthusiastic receptable. byment in order to join the mili-eported of women leaving other embecause the pay is better.

# A BIG PURSE

By Action of Suffragette in For a Fight Between Johnson and Langford In City of

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, June 6 .- Six thousand sovereigns representing approxi-Blomfield, daughter of Lady Sara mately \$30,000, the largest stack o Louisa Blomfield, widow of Sir Ar- gold ever deposited to insure a glov ingham Palace last night when she threw herself on her knees before connection with an approaching contest between Jack Johnson and Sam Langford, the two colored heavy-King George and Queen Mary "Your weights. The cash was handed over Majesties, for God's sake do not use by Gerrard Austin, representing syndicate promoting the meeting. Miss Mary Blomfield alone was companied by a bodyguard of commissionaires in uniform, who closely guarded six bags, each con-

1000 sovereigns. court, was requested to leave the pal- The money represents Johnson's street, suspended to-day.

demonstration. She left without mak- assured that the fight would take Officials of the palace to-day were on the verge of nervous prostration as the result of last night's scene and the lord chamber lair's because of the lord chamber lair late the light would take place, as he had received Johnson's guarantee to sign articles as soon as the money was forthcoming.

Accepts Nomination of Liberals.

Liberals of Windsor, Walkerville fell's first wife, is reported among the proceeded after the incident with clock- and Sandwich last night nominated It is understood that there is no ground for further action against Miss Mary Blomfield except that she will sor, as their candidate for the new riding of Morth Forces. The remainst might hold the state of the new riding of Morth Forces. be banned from future court functions. The sisters obtained admission to line was made at a mass meeting held. The sisters obtained admission to line Addition Hell and meeting held controlled. The firm recently issued of Donaghadee sixteen miles from the adoption of the many lines and the line adoption of the many lines and the line adoption of the many lines and the line adoption of the many lines and the lines adoption of the many lines and lines and the lines adoption of the many lines and the lines adoption of the many lines and lin

Mr. Tolmie expressed his willing-Intimate friends of Miss Mary ness to accept the responsibility, and Blomfield knew that she had strong will at once request his congregation militant suffragette tendencies, but to release him, so that he may enter none of them had dreamed that she upon the campaign next week, if pos

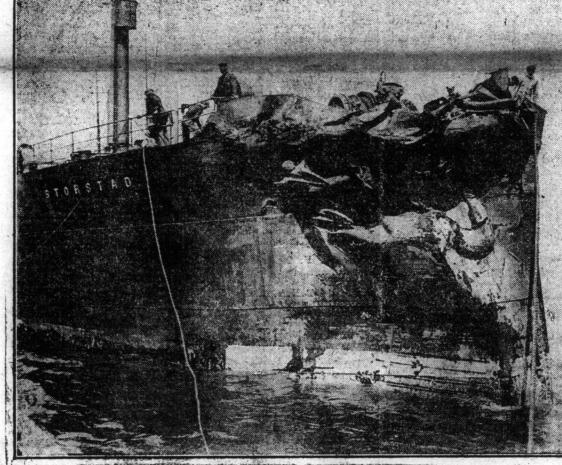
Rev. Mr. Tolmie is a well known former Brantford pastor. His sister Palace officials were so anxious to for many years was matron at the

# Grand View

markable degree. The British people meeting on behalf of Mr. J. Westhave still been further incensed by brook of Terrace Hill workers last

coffers of the Women's Social and tion. Much excellent work was done, olitical Union. Cases have even been and the organization of the district is

ants not from love of the cause, but Westbrook and the Whitney Govern-



# LONDON BANKING FIRM GOES TO THE WALL

Loss to Creditors is Said to be Nearly Five Millions -Earl Grey is Reported Among the Heavy Losers---Crash Involves Many.

Grenfell and Company, Limited, the adian agency had been engaged in a well known firm of merchants and campaign for the purchase of a conbankers in business at No. 6 Princess Railway, but owing to the deprecia-

Austin, it was announced, had been Morton, Chaplin and Company (for over recently by a strong group o merly Morton, Ross and Company). financial houses in order to protect Its authorized capital is \$1,750,000. The firm is an old established one ved. with high reputation and excellent The bank's losses through loans to family connections. It conducted gen- Grenfell and withdrawals of business eral and private banking and a com- consequent on his operations caused pany for promoting business. The the bank to suspend. It is believed directors include Ernest Chaplin, G. however, to be entirely solvent, but

posed, amount to \$5,000.000. The fail-ure is believed to be the result of large operations in Grand Trunk by Canadian and other companies, where pated. he was interested, are involved. Earl Grey, whose daughter was Gren-

heavy losers.

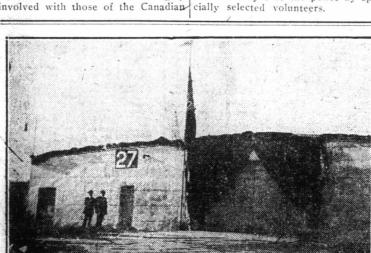
agency limited, which is controlled LONDON, June 6.—Chaplin, Milne by Arthur Grenfell. He and the Cantrolling interest in the Grand Trunk The company was registered in he had created by the purchase of 1899 to take over the business of large quantities of them were taken the many stock exchange firms invol-

Brinnell Milne and R. W. Skipwith. time will be required to liquidate the The unsecured liabilities, it is sup- assets in order that depositors may be

Arthur Morton Grenfell, who was for in the past month and the amount merly a member of the firm and outstanding is believed to be about whose dealings have been the subject \$1,250,000. Further failures in conof much gossip. It is said several nection with this one are not antici-

### IS STRENGTHENED

BELFAST, Ireland, June 6 .- The Powerful banking and other inter- strengthened to-day by the addition abstinence from food. The report is was filled with valuable furniture and The letter then enumerates seven ests have been working for some of 3,000 Mauser rifles as the result weeks to re-establish Brenfell's afof daring gun running feat of an started a hunger strike as a forelorn of the interest of the many large weeks to re-establish brenfell's af-The anointed priest of the turbanned tourists is a venerable old man
with a long beard. It is he who has
a notice that Grenfell had not been delivered straight into the guay at stirred the men on the steamer into The affairs of the bank were largely under the eyes of the police by spe- strike is due to force of circumstan- part of the plan of the militant or- sensational proceeding fought out in



THE SHEDS AT QUEBEC WHERE THE BODIES OF THE

Five-year-old George Hallett of Railway Company to the City of to adjourn the said meeting until Lambton Mills was killed while Brantford having been extended un- Wednesday, July 15, 144, to be held WRECK VICTIMS WERE HOUSED.

# the report recently sent one of his thing of a palace joke.

neld but delivered to him immedial City.

Huerta is now in daily communica- not disappointed Huerta one day, ion with General Francisco, accord- Though the wording of his messages ing to a report brought here by a are always different, each message is efugee, but the character of their said to be more vituperative than the ommunication is somewhat uncon- other. The daily receipt of these mesentional. General Villa, according sages is said to have become some

telegraphers within the Federal lines, The refugee who related this stor who tapped a wire and sent a tele- said that Huerta's hand had been gram to Huerta, in which he called strengthened by the receipt of amhis enemy very unpleasant names munition from the Ypiranga and Baand urged Huerta not to hasten his varia, and that he now laughs at the departure from the capital as Villa idea of resigning. The refugee declarlesired to see him before he left. ed the president was far from being resident Huerta, according to the a bankrupt, saying that in one bank story, appreciating the grim humor alone he had 12,000,000 pesos. The of the situation, gave orders that any refugee said the members of Huimilar messages should not be with- erta's family were still in Mexico

# REV. ROUNTHWAITE SENSATIONAL

Left an Estate of Over \$6,000 -Will Entered For Probate.

Application for administration has een made to Surrogate Court in the estate of the late Rev John F Rounthwaite, clerk in Holy Orders, who died, instestate, May 12. He was for-merly rector of St. John's church, of

surance Company, \$200 in personal

n Toronto, and each share amounts the trial.

Work Today by Burning

. Up a Mansion.

[By Special Wire to the Courier]

# HINDUS ARE ON HUNGER STRIKE

Declare They Will Die If Continue Their Nefarious Not Allowed to Enter Canada.

Meeting on

o'clock.

ernment.

Saturday Night

A meeting of Conserva-

ives will take place in the

Borden Club hall, corner of

King and Dalhousie streets,

on Saturday night, at 8

This, as usual, will be a

rousing gathering, and a cor-

dial invitation is extended to

friends of the Whitney Gov-

Speeches will be made by

Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P.,

Mr. W. S. Brewster, K.C.,

Mayor Spence and others.

[By Special Wire to The Courler] VANCOUVER, June 5 .- Led by three Hindu monks from the Golden

Temple of Amritsar, the Hindus aboard the Komagata Maru are performing their religious dance. army of the Ulster volunteers was The dance is accompanied by total 30 miles from London. The mansion on personally between us."

Beliast, and the cases were removed open revolt. Whether the hunger ces, or a desire to compel the immi- ganization to give the people of Enggration officials to allow the Hindus land no rest until the parliamentary and would avoid everything indecent to land, there is no doubt it has com- vote is granted to women. menced. The blue peter is at the masthead of the steamer signifying she will sail inside 24 hours.

The Hindus claim the only thing Wednesday is water, "we shall die Palace. here if we are not allowed to go ashore in a body and become citizens ta Maru and we refuse to leave exept all of us are taken together,"

This was the statement brought ashore by immigration officials as having been given him by the Hindus. He said there was one exception this was Gurdit Singh, the leader, who is eating to keep up his bodily and mental strength in order that he

stealing a ride on a farmer's wagon, til July 1st, we have been requested then at the hour of 12 o'clock noon.

Love Story of Madame Schumann-Heinke in Chicago Court.

[By Special Wire to the Courier]

MONTREAL, June 6-A special espatch to the Gazette from Chicago is given as 6,333 and is made up of \$5,000 insurance in the Travelers' Intening to the shattered love story of Madame Schumann Heinke and Wm The following stocks valued at \$1,003 were held by the deceased; 4 Rapp, Jr. For more than three hours shares, Twin City Company stock, the great singer occupied the witness \$428; 7 Duluth Superior, \$428; and chair. "I didn't want a divorce," she one share Bell Teephone Company, testified brokenly, "I told my husband long ago that I was happy as The property will be equally shar- I am, with my children and my art For a moment the singer brok our sisters, Rome, Ethel, Cecilia, and down. Then she wiped her eyes and Jersy, and two brothers, Frank and resumed the attitude of calm defiance Cyril Rounthwaite. All the heirs live which she has maintained throughout

With the exception of the reading of a letter received by the complainant from her husband, the testimony of the contralto differed little from nundreds of other love stories which have had their ending in the divorce

The letter outlined a plan by which the singer could secure a divorce without opposition. Both in substance and in tone, it is one of the most r markable documents ever introduced a court room.

"Dear wife," it began, "my coming LONDON, June 6.—The campaign to Chicago is for the purpose of the "arson squads" of the militant bringing about a conference with you suffragettes was continued to-day, to close up our affair. Only a perwhen the women set fire to and de-sonal talk between us alone is posstroyed a fine mansion near High sible, because I have to make pro-Wycombe, in Buckinghamshire, about positions which can only be agreed

This incendiary fire is considered "would be more respectable than a and filthy."

Miss Mary Blomfield was the wo- Conservative nominations: Addman who supplied a dramatic inter- ington, Wm. D. Black: North Midlude 2+ the reception in Buckingham dlesex, Geo. Lewis: Dufferin, C. R. that has passed their lips since early Puckingham Palace. etaoi shrd McKeown; West Wellington, W. C. s Chambers; Kingsto Dr. A. E. Ross.

## of Canada. We have taken a vow not to eat again aboard the Komaga-For Railway Deal

Bondholders in the Grand Valley by the chairman of the bondholders'

received the following notice to-day committee to advise you that imfrom the Trust & Guarantee Com- mediately upon the opening of the adjourned meeting of bondholders to may intelligibly negotiate with the sale of the assets of the Brantford June 17, 1914, at the hour of 12 The time for the completion of the be held at this office on Wednesday, Street Railway and the Grand Valley o'clock noon, a motion will be made

The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest,

Mrs. H. McK. Wilson is visiting

Mrs. W. C. Brooks left to-day

Mrs. H. F. Crawford has arrived home after an extended absence i

The golfers motor to Hamilton

next Saturday and play the club of

Mrs. J. Armitage, Wellington St.,

s spending a week with her son, Em-

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wilkes of Chatham street, are spending the day

Miss Martha Carling of Brooks'

Hall, New York, is visiting over Sunday at 21 Welilngton street.

Mr. Norman Guard, Sarnia, is the

guest at the parental home of Mr.

Massey-Haris Company, is here on business at the local factory.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wisner of

Toronto, are in the city to-day, guests

Miss Weinaugh motored to Toronto

this morning and will not return un-

Mr. W. F. Miller left the city

this morning for Hamilton where he takes up a position in the branch of-

Miss Greta Moffat of Calgary, one

of the bridesmaids at the Baker-Cockshutt wedding, is now visiting

The Rev. C. Paterson-Smyth, M.A.

Mr. East, Australian expert for the

and Mrs. George H. Wright.

of Mr. W. Wisner.

fice of the B.N.A.

riends in Toronto

til the end of the month.

or a visit with friends in Welland.

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the South.

that city.

erson avenue, Toronto.

at Niagara Falls, Ont.

## Services In The Local Churches Sunday

Guide to the Places of Public Worship-Evening Services Made Especially Interesting With Special Instrumental and Vocal Music

### ANGLICAN

ST. JUDE'S CHURCH-Dalhousie and Peel Sts Rev. C. E. Jeakins, B.A., B.D, rector.

GRACE CHURCH-Albion, opp. Church St. Ven. Archdeacon G. C. Mackenzie, D.C.L., Rector.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. 150 Oxford St Rev. C. W. Saunders, Rector. ST. JAMES' HURCH-

Rev. H. Wright, Rector. CT. PAUL'S CHURCH. West Mill St.

Dublin St., cor. Grand.

Rev. H. Wright, Rector. TRINITY CHURCH. Cor. Cayuga and Huron. Rev. G. W. Latimer, Rector.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH-Corner Eigin and Brock Sts. .. Rev. C. V. Lester, B.A., Incumbent.

ECHO PLACE MISSION-Mohawk Villa, Hamilton Road. Rev. C. V. Lester, Incumbent.

### BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST. 104 West St.

Rev. Llewellyn Brown, pastor. The pastor, Rev Llewellyn Brown will preach at both services. The morning subject will be "Why Go to Church?" The evening subject will be "Why Join the Church?" The music of the day will be extra good and will be as follows:

A.M.: organ "Serenade" (Gounod) "Andgante in G" (Batiste); offertory "In the Garden"; anthem "The Lord is my Light" (Parker); communion hymn "Till He Come." gan, "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan-Barrett) "Evening Bells and Cradle Colborne Street Church. Rev. T. E. Holling, B.A., Pastor.

ZION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Darling St., opp. Victoria Park. Song" (Macfarlane); "Andante Can- Brotherhood and class at 10 a.m. of My Soul" (Tours) Mr. J. L. p.m. Rev T. S. Linscott will preach Classes. Halrod; anthem 'O Day of Penitence' at the morning service. Rev. Edward (Gounod); offertory "Good Night" Sayles, B.A., B.D., of First Baptist (a day in Venice) (Nevin); quarette church, Duluth, Minn, will preach in You are invited and will be made "Keep Me Ever" (Sweney) Messrs the evening. Subject, Fag-end Relig- welcome. Valentine, Langford, Armstrong and ion. Byers; solo and chorus "When Thou Morning music: Anthem, "He Lead- ALEXANDRA CHURCH. Comest" (Rossini) Miss R. Hutch- eth Me" (Allen), solo by Mrs Leeminson, soloist; postlude "Grand ing. Evening music. Anthem "Abide Chorus in march form" (Guilmant) With Me" (Lincoln); solo by Mrs.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH-Dalhousie St., opp. Alexandra Rev. W. E. Bowver. Pastor. ..

II a.m., "Divine Guidance." 2.45 p.m., Sunday school and

people in the morning. Good music; address on the work of the Children's free seats. All welcome. Communion Aid Society. A cordial welcome to in the evening

PARK BAPTIST CHURCH.
Rev. C. W. Rose, Pastor. Mr. J. R. Cornelius, Organist. At 11 a.m., public worship and

sermon. Pastor will preach. The FREE METHODIST CHURCH. Lord's supper at 12.15. At 3 o'clock bible school, Dr. M. Stanley, superintendent.

apostle to Burmah, will be given by the pastor. This story should be heard by many. Seats are free, and OXFORD ST. CHURCH. the welcome always hearty.

TMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH. Cor. Erie Ave and Port. Rev. C. J. Loney, Pastor. SHENSTONE MEMORIAL BAP-

TIST CHURCH. Cor. St. George and Grand.

Rev. James Chapman, Pastor. RIVERDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

West Mill St. Rev. T. C. Richards, Pastor.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE. Cor. Edward and Walter Sts. Rev. G. H. North, Pastor.

### CONGREGATIONAL

CONGREGATIONAL CHURH. Cor. George and Wellington Sts. Rev. M. Kelly, Pastor.

and Bible Classes. II a.m., subjejet, "Whole Heartedness." Sacrament at the close of the morning service. SALVATION ARMY. p.m., subject "Address based on the Passing of the Third Floor Back by Jerome K. Jerome." Public Invited.

### METHODIST

WELLINGTON ST. CHURCH.

55 Wellington St. Rev. R. D. Hamilton, pastor. Brotherhood, class and Junior League meetings at 10 a.m. Public serivce LUTHERAN CHURCH. at II; preacher, Mr. J. L. Axford. Anthem. "O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus," (Ambrose), soloist, Mr. C. Darwen; solo, "Beyond the Dawn (Sanderson), Miss Ruby Cann. Sunfred Wallace, nthem, "O Taste and ee How Gracious the Lord Is" Sir John Goss); solo "O Lord Have Mat. 18: 21-35.

### Go to Church! No Man Too Busy to Give an Hour Each Week to God

Is there a man in any community who is too busy to spend one hour each week in church?

There are one hundred and sixty-eight hours in every week. No man is too busy to eat during the week. No man is too busy to snatch a few hours of recreation in every week. No man is too busy to sleep during the week. Yet there are men who will declare that they are so busy they can't afford to give one hour in every one hundred and sixty-eight to worship in God's house. In church you will find spiritual food and rest.

Of all excuses for lack of attendance at church the "too busy" one is the flimsiest. Why isn't a man honest and admit that he doesn't want to go to church? Isn't it a fact that a man has a better feeling within himself and the world in general after he has spent an hour in the house of God?

ONE OF THE FINEST SIGHTS OF THE LENTEN SEASON WAS THE NOONDAY CROWDS IN THE CHURCHES LOCATED IN THE BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL DISTRICTS OF NEW YORK CITY. THERE MIGHT BE FOUND SOME OF THE GREATEST MEN IN THE COUNTRY. IT IS A HOPEFUL SIGN OF THE TIMES. NONE OF THESE REALLY BIG MEN WAS TOO BUSY TO GIVE SEVERAL MINUTES DAILY TO THE WORSHIP OF GOD. INCIDENTALLY, THESE BIG MEN BY THEIR EXAMPLE PREACHED POWERFUL

Don't hide behind the "too busy" pretext. It is too thin. If you have an important business or social engagement you will find time for it. God asks you to meet him for at least an hour every Sunday. Can't you arrange your engagements so that you can meet him? The visit will not be a disagrecable one. Surely you are not ashamed to be seen in church? You no doubt have been seen in

GO TO CHURCH!

(Wider); solo, "Jesus Lover Sunday school and bible class at 2.45

Leeming. G. C. White, organist and choir master.

BRANT AVENUE CHURCH. Alfred E. Lavell, Pastor.

To-morrow's services, 10 a.m., The 7 p.m., "Right attitude towards C. Raymer, M.A., will preach. 2.45 p.m., Sunday school. 7 p.m., Mr. Brotherhoods. 11 a.m., Rev. Gordon Illustrated sermonette to the young J. L. Axford will give an illustrated

> WESLEY METHORIST. cor. Cayuga and Superior Rev. James J. Liddy, Pasor.

Rev. H. G. Kent, Paste

At 7 .m., The life story of Judson, MARLBORO ST. CHURCH. Corner of Marlboro and Rawdon

Streets. Oxford Street, West Brant. Rev. A. E. Marshall, B.A., Pastor.

B. M. E. CHURCH.
Murray Street.

Rev. J. M. Lawsont, Pastor. ELM AVE. CHURCH. Echo Place

### NONDENOMINATIONAL

CHRISTADELPHIAN.

C. O. F. Hall. Subject for Sunday, 7 p.m.. "The True Conversion." Speaker, Mr Clayton, in C. O F. Hall, opposite post office; entrance 136 Dalhousie All welcome. Seats free. No col-

BETHEL HALL. Darling St.

services. 9.45 a.m., Sunday School CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIEN-44 George St.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STU-DENTS' ASSOCIATION.

### 17 George St. LUTHERAN

Cor. Wellington and Queen Sts. my sleep was broken and unrefresh-Student Schreckenberg in charge.

### PRESBYTERIAN

11 a.m., Deuteronomy xiv.

lain, solo, iss Hilda Hurley.

Rev. D. T. McClintock, Pastor.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Cor. Palace and Crown.

Dean Brady, Rector.

Rev. P. J. Padden, Rector.

Pearls in a River

Mr. Wilson Lindsay of Ardstraw, recently found a pearl in the river

Derg, and has sold it for £20. Num-

erous pearls have previously been

Fatal Swing for Child

Ellen O'Neill, the infant child of

Michael O'Neill, Mullahinch, Agha-

Watford Man Found Relief in Dodd's

Mr. Robt. Taylor, Sr., After Suffer-

Kidney Pills

Benefits he Got From Dodd's

WATFORD, Onnt., June 5. (Spe-

his friends that the pain in his back

"My trouble started with a cold,"

was treated by a doctor I got no

permanent relief. I had cramps in

efforts at rescue failed.

It All Started

Kidney Pills.

Corner Brock and Colborne

ST. BASIL'S CHURCH.

QT. MARY'S CHURCH.

the new curate of Grace church has arrived in the city and will reside at 11 a.m. Subject, "Little Things." 31 Chatham street. 3 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Mr and Mrs Gordon Scarfe returned to-day from a delightful three

months trip spent in motoring on the Continent and Great Britain. Mrs. Southcott of Santa Monica, Cor. Peel St.

California, and Mrs. Fountain of Toronto, are spending a few days with elatives here, Messrs. Verity and

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jex have reurned from Owen Sound after attending the funeral of Mrs. Jex's father who passed away last Saturday, May 30th. Miss Clayton, B.A., of Listowel,

who has been the guest of Mrs. Edwin Wilson, Sarah street, left on Friday morning to visit in western points en route home. The I Will Trust Club and the

Triangle Club will this lafternoon be the guests of Mrs. Schultz, on the Paris road, when a garden party will found in the river, the prices realized be held at her picturesque home near usually running from 2s. 6d. to £3, but it is about 15 years since one of equal value to Mr Lindsay's was dis-

covered. The river runs from Lough Commander Evans, accompanied Derg on an island in which St. Patrick's Purgatory is situated.

by his Neew York manager, Mr J. E. Pard and Mr. Frank Speaight, the Pard and Mr. Frank Speaight, well known Dickensonian reader, sailed for England last night. Mr Speaight returns to this country in dowey, was drowned under singular! Brantford

circumstances in a mill lead there. At the inquest Elizabeth Hughes, 13, Miss Mary Blomfield, daughter of who was left to care for the child the late Sir Arthur Blomfield, the stated that the latter being restless, famous architect, and granddaughter she took her out along the edge of of the still more famous and wellthe mill lead. While swinging the known old Bishop of London, the child to please it the infant fell out young lady who created the suffraof her shawl into the water, and all gette scene at the King's levee this veek, is a cousin of Mr. Fred Blom field, formerly on the Bank of Montreal staff in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Blomfield, relatives of the young lady, were formerly well-known residents f Lakefield, Ont. From A Bad Cold

(Additional Social on Page 12)

### **Nuptial Notes** ing for Two Years, Tells of the

BEAM-DURHAM A very quiet wedding took place on Thursday, June 4, at the Colborne cial)—Mr. Robert Taylor, Sr, a very estimable man living here, is telling the living here, is telling united in marriage Miss Grace Durham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Durham of Oakland, to from which he suffered for some Mrs. Isaac Durham of Oakland, to time, has disappeared, and that he Mr. Harry Beam of Newmarket. The gives all the credit to Dodd's Kidney happy couple left for Toronto and points east, and will make their future home at Newmarket

### Mr. Taylor states, "and though I Laid of Rest

my muscles and stiffness in my joists ing and I perspired freely with the The Late Fred Rutherford least exertion. I had attacks of rheumatism and sciatica, and though I Empress of Ireland victim, was held (Sanderson), Miss Ruby Cann. Sunday school at 2.45 in charge of Messrs. Ranton and Standing. Evening service at 7; preacher, Mr. Altried many medicines I found no re- from Blachford & Son's funeral apart-Mr. Taylors troubles came from and elsewhere. The Rev W. H Sedge-7 p.m., The Unmerciful Servant, his kidneys. The diseased kidneys wick officiated, and the pall-bearers failed to strain the uric acid out of were: A. Lutes, R. Coles, W. P. Mc-Mercy" (Mendelssohn's Oratorio, St. Paul), Mr. Chas. Darwen, Organist and choirmaster.

Darwen, organist and choirmaster. The church of the people extends a Evening Anthem: "Sun of My Soul" uric acid was strained out of following: Father, mother and chilhearty invitation to all. Bring some- (Dunstan), soloist, Mrs. Chamber- the blood and the troubles went with dren, Nellie and Nathan, Miss May 

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Sale price ..... 3 pieces Tartan Plaid Dres

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the preserving plant for a period of twentyone years from unoccupied, unsold and unlocated lands of the Crown tributary to
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Sale of Pine Timber on Metagami Indian Reserve TENDERS will be received by the under-

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The registration booth in Ward IV (sub-division 17 excepted) will Spare ribs, ID.

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## W. H. A. Reports **Show Good Work**

The Women's Hospital Aid held liety of articles at each visit, compris their last regular meeting until Sep- ing fresh fruits, canned fruit, jelly tember on Friday morning, in the after-dinner mints, etc., reading mat-Public Library, with a good attendanc,e Mrs. J. E. Waterous, president, there was much suffering through illoccupying the chair.

The secretary's and terasurer's reports were received and confirmed. Receipts during the month were \$125 .-33; disbursements, \$6; balance on hand, \$119.33. Fees from Burford amounting to \$9 were sent in by Miss Alice Chilcott, and from centre of city \$11 from Mrs. C. J. Mitchell.

A number of small accounts were resented, which the treasurer was mpowered to pay. The president regretted that plans for holding a paper day, as intended, had fallen through, convenienced by troublesome accumu- animously passed. lations through saving waste paper and removed without delay.

A letter was read from the secreknowledging the receipt by them of their recent bereavements, was passcongratulations, etc., from the W. H.

\$75 being the proceeds of his busi- their hospital, when they cleared \$15 ness on Saturday May 16th, was car- was heard wiht great pleasure,. Mrs. ried unanimously, also that a letter Watts is a native of Brantford, and to this effect be sent him. On mo- is well remembered by a host of tion it was decided that this money friends. in the public ward, to which a plate pare a gift for the new goods

Mrs. S. M. Fry reported that, with mer vacation. Mrs. Walton, she had visited the

ness and all showed appreciation any little kindness.

Mesdames Tisdale and Mitchell will visit during June. Miss Preston stated that the Jun

iors had concluded their campaig: which had proved most successful. Mrs. Colquhoun, convenor of the East Ward branch reported \$19.4: net proceeds of the Violet bazaar, hel at Easter.

A generous donation from Mrs. C H. Waterous of verandah furniture consisting of table, settee and four or five chairs for the nurse's home, wa as it had been suggested that collect- reported by the president, and a resoing, as proposed, might prove to be lution that the thanks of the auxiliar; not strictly sanitary. If householders be conveyed to Mrs. Waterous fo and others who find themselves in- her valuable and timely gift, was un A vote of thanks was tendered Mrs

would notify the secretary or any of John H. Stratford of Toronto, for her the officers the paper will be sent for annual donation of \$5, which had just been received by the treasurer. A resolution of condolence with tary of Brant Chapter, I.O.D.E., ac- Mrs L. Secord and Mrs Hardy in

ed, also one of sympathy with several members who had been ill or A reslution of appreciation and had illness in their family. thanks to the Manager of the Brant- The report of Mrs Ernest Watts' ford Cafe, Mr. N. Poullos, for his great success in conducting a fair of handsome and generous donation of nations in Vernon, B.C., in aid of

be devoted to the furnishing of a bed | Will the ladies remeber to pre will be attached withhis name, as at the Rummage Sale. One article will be easily made during the sum-

On motion it was resolved that any hospital during May, there being a business arising during the summer large number of patients in the months be left in the hands of a communities. They had distributed a varmittee of the officers.

with buyers, but the price of meat remained practically, the same as last Saturday. In the dairy house, the price of chickens relaxed to \$1.15 each while eggs went up to 25c. per dozen. Butter sold at from 25c. to 28c. per lb. The price of fish remains un changed and in this as in other lines of produce a good brisk business was produce a good brisk business was rentina. In consequence the market here

Carrots, basket
Lettuce, bunch
Parsnips, peck
Turnips bush.
Apples, basket
Rhubarb, bunch TIMBER SALE

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Bausage, D.

Ham, smoked, D.

Do., boiled, D.

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Lamb, D.

Well Hears, D.

Ham, smoked, D.

Chops, D.

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Cheese, new, D.

Do., old, D.

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Do., old, D.

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Peas, bushel 0 80

Oats, bushel 0 45

Rye, bushel 0 65

Buckwheat, bushel 0 70 0 75 TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

Butter, cream'y,lb. squares 0 24 0 26
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large lot, garage, Sheridan. \$1950-New bungalow, all conveniences. A snap. Cottages-\$1100, \$1200, \$1300, \$1400,

### \$1500. L. Braund



Saturday, June 6, 1914

### THE SQUARE DEAL.

Who is there in the world who doesn't like and appreciate the square deal?

Take it in any community.

Let one man be known as clever but tricky, and another as clever and straight.

Which possesses the bigger asset in

The Whitney Government has no only been astute on behalf of the best interests of the people but it has also been honest.

They have given the square deal from first to last.

Isn't that something worth endorsing?

### BORDEN'S SAFEGUARD.

There is a great difference in the methods of the late Laurier administration and the present Government with respect to the matter of railway aid. When Sir Wilfrid Laurier was rushing through the Transcontinental scheme Mr. Borden moved an amendment to the Act to the effect that the Grand Trunk be compelled to allow the export business of this immensly costly project to go to Halifax and St. John, thus building up the railway business of the Maritime Provinces and their ports.

Sir Wilfrid and his followers voted down this motion of Mr. Borden with the result that the Grand Trunk today can at pleasure divert the traffic to Portland or any other New England port.

In the present agreement with the C. N. R., Mr. Borden has distinctly stipulated that the Canadian Northern and its subsidiary companies shall not in any manner within their power or control directly or indrectly encourage or advise the transportation of any such freight by routes other than to Canadian ocean ports. In this matter Mr. Borden has performthe Maritime Provinces, which they the maximum fine was raised from will not be slow to recognize.

### AS TO HYDRO ELECTRIC.

another evade it is the above, but against the 'Act. it keeps coming back like a moth

less inaccurate article on the subject last evening, it said

"The facts are that there has been no organized opposition on the part of the Liberal party to Hydro, either within or without the Legislature and that in many municipalities its most active supporters have been Liberals. Even in Brantford, the criticisms which were offered were directed not against the scheme, but against the wisdom of incurring the expense of a municipal plant when we had an agreement with a private corporation quaranteeing us rates 10 per cent. less than the Hydro charged in any municipality similarly situated."

Our cotem. knew, or ought to have known, as it was told often enough by the Courier, that the ten per cent. stipulation was a very indefinite sort of thing decidely difficult to enforce as results showed.

Yet, despite this the organ and its friends fought tooth and nail to keep citizens in the hands of a private monopoly at high prices.

They failed in their efforts and the result is that Brantfordites are paying fifty per cent. less for lighting rates while we have one of the best illuminated small cities on this con-

The Expositor says that it was not fighting Hydro-Electric as a scheme but simply locally because of an arrangement (never fulfilled) with the on the prohibited list can himself be ed from which addresses will be given Western Counties Company. It further alleges that nowhere has there

the project. That statement is a gross and deliberate perversion of fact. It was mainly the Liberal party as such, led by the organ, which for quite a while and at great financial loss to citizens kept this city out of the beneficent

Hydro circle. And what about London where the Scott Act counties is facilitated by during the course of which Phillip London Advertiser (Liberal) led in an providing that one half of any de- Lawlor will speak and give his story assault on the scheme. There was no ficiency in the expenses for enforc- of the liner sinking. Adjutant Har-

Beacon (Liberal) sought to rally Grit forces in opposition and is even now Western Counties Company there. What about-well there is no need

enlarge on the subject. When by the bye did Rowell ever ake his coat off on behalf of the project? The truth of the matter is that most of the Grit leaders were apprehensive with regard to the amount of credit which Hydro-Electric would bring to the administration.

When the Liberals were in power in Ontario, they used to work the liquor interests for all they were worth, and it was quite a common thing for hotel keepers, Conservative as well as Liberals, to be forced to contribute liberally to the campaign funds. In addition the laws were loosely enforced. The Whitney Government has changed all that. Here are a few of the many improvements

Inspectors are now under the control of the central authorities and have to comply with the requires ments of the Department.

ond and third offence to be prose-

cuted as a first offence. Convictions cannot be upset by

technicalities.

License fees have been largely in-

ing to the municipalities. License holders are forbidden to and a relative of a municipal council- 1911.

lor cannot be a license holder. A limit of six ounces has been which can be sold in a drug store. Children are not allowed to buy liquor, as they formerly were, on a written order from the parent or

The Department has power to veto Heenses which it considers should not be issued and uses the power. Justices of the Peace no longer have the right to give orders for

1 - : # | Will | 1 - 1: 1 Hotels have been closed on Christmas Day and Good Friday.

In cities and towns any one selling liquor must have a bartender's license, which is forfeited by any of ience against the law.

Keeping liquor for sale without a license is made as serious an offence \$200 to \$500.

Storing liquor by brewers or other persons for future delivery in muni-

to be stored on their premises are himself, and thus to secure his release.

censes are forbidden to cash pay cheques or orders issued in payment

No tavern keeper is compellable to supply liquor except on a doctor's 李 李 章

Provincial License Inspectors may inspect any unlicensed hotel and report on it to the Minister.

The sale of liquor in the vicinity of public works under construction may be prohibited by proclamation.

It is an offence for a person to be in an intoxicated condition owing to the drinking of liquor in a public place in a municipality in which the Local Option By-Law is in force. Holders of tavern licenses are re-

stricted to sales for consumption on the premises, so that no liquor bought in a tavern can be removed from the licensed premises.

The consumption of liquor in any livery stable or other building in which the public are in the habit of resorting is prohibited. The hours of selling are reduced so

o'clock in the morning, instead of at council will be present, the county ト ナラ ・梅毒の A person who supplies liquor to another person known to him to be An immense platform has been rais-

prohibited for twelve months. All fines imposed in local option and Archdeacon Mackenzie. The been organized Liberal opposition to municipalities are now made avail- Reverend's Matthew Kelly, D. T. able for the enforcement of local op- Clintock and Thomas Linscott, D.D., tion in the whole License District.

It is an offence against the Act for a person to be in an intoxicated con- Leeming will sing. The service will dition in any municipality, whether be conducted with a solemn renderlocal option or otherwise, where no ing of the Dead March in Saul. tavern or shop license is issued.

# eacon (Liberal) sought to rally Grit orces in opposition and is even now nocking the enterprise. There was NO. 5-PRISON REFORM.

When the present Government came into office, the inmates of the Central Prison were employed in various industries operated by commercial concerns. The labor of the prisoners was sold under contract, and the product was disposed of throughout the Province

The Government determined, through Hon. Mr. Hanna, to put an end to this system so injurious to free labor, and to introduce thorough prison reform. The existing contracts were therefore terminated after provision had been made for the employment of the REAL TEMPERANCE REFORM prisoners in another and better way.

and elsewhere in the open market in competition with free labor.

### THE NEW SYSTEM.

Meanwhile a Commission was appointed to visit a number of modern prisons, and, as a result of the report presented, it was decided to move the Central Prison to the country. A large farm, Kingston, presented the invitation, and that augmented congregations consisting of 840 acres, near the city of Guelph, was selected. As and said that while some people resoon as temporary buildings could be erected, a group of 18 prisoners was sent up from the Central Prison at Toronto. This number was gradually increased, and now over two hundred prisoners are on the farm at Guelph.

The prisoners are assigned their work in different parts of the farm and have to be trusted. Ordinary prison methods, armed guards, cropping the hair, striped suits, etc., have all been dispensed also received, but Kingston was This afternoon the commissioners with. The results have already been most gratifying.

The men, instead of leaving prison hardened by their confinement in the cells and physically weaker than when they were sentenced, now have a chance to reform, and are discharged in a condi-It is no longer possible for a sec- tion to take to honest employment and to lead a new life.

WHAT THE FARM PRODUCES. Although the Prison Farm has been established such a short time, the prisoners have produced largely from it. In one year the following products were harvested: 5,505 bushels of potatoes, 1,500 they will be able to get in touch with W. J. Clarke will preach in the as-Penalities for infraction of the law bushels of turnips, 700 bushels of wheat, 100 bushels of peas, 3,985 these conditions. Rev. W. C. Clarke, sembly church on Sunday morning bushels of oats, 138 tons of hay, 139 acres of alfalfa, 44 acres of these conditions. Rev. W. C. Clarke, sembly church on Sunday morning of Knox Church, Saskatoon, made and Principal McKinnon will conensilage, 6 acres of table vegetables.

In addition to these products of the farm the following stock has creased, one half of the increase go- been cared for: 116 cows and heifers, 104 milking cows, 45 calves, 69 pigs, 39 horses.

An orchard of eighteen hundred apple, cherry, pear and plum hold office as municipal councillors, trees and fifteen hundred small fruits was planted in the Spring of

### ROAD BUILDING TO BE AIDED.

A stone crusher, having a daily capacity of four hundred tons, placed upon the amount of liquor has been installed. The product is screened to two and a half inches, one and a half inches, three-quarters of an inch, one-quarter of an inch and dust, and is used for concrete road-making and the other industries on the farm.

It is possible, as a result of this enterprise, to furnish crushed stone in large quantities to the municipalities for road-making

Experiments conducted at various Agricultural Experimental Stations have warranted arrangement being made to carry on a number of experiments at the farms of the Provincial Hospitals for the Insane, with a view to ascertaining the benefits to be derived from the use of ground limestone as a fertilizer. The results of these experiments will be at the disposal of the farmers of Ontario, and ground limestone will be farnished them at a minimum cost.

### USEFUL WORK FOR PRISONERS.

Prison camps have been opened for the utilization of prison labor in a way that shall be useful to the public without injuring free labor. Thus one has been established at Whitby. There 250 prisoners are employed on the new Provincial Hospital for the Insane, to which is attached a farm of 630 acres.

There is another at Mimico for 75 men. Here a large brick ed a distinct service for the people of as for selling without a license, and manufacturing industry has been established to make the brick needed for the building at Whitby and for the other public institutions in the province.

### INDETERMINATE SENTENCES.

The Central Prison is now known as the Ontario Reformatory. If there is one subject which the cipalities in which no tavern or shop Its aim is to reform those who have gone wrong, rather than to Brantford Expositor should more than license is in force is made an offence strengthen them in their evil ways. Its success in this regard has been aided by the adoption of the indeterminate system. Prisoners Persons who are not bona fide are committed for a term not exceeding two years on the otherwise to the flame, or in this instance elec- owners of the liquor who allow liquor indeterminate plan. Thus the prisoner is encouraged to improve

During the course of a more or guilty of an offence against the Act. So successful has the new system been that visitors from all Holders of tavern and shop li- parts of the world have come to Guelph to note the advances to the reformatory methods adopted.

### NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Register.

See if your name is on the list, and not, have it placed there.

You can do this if you are 21, British subject, and have lived in the Province for a year and in this city for three months.

Just ask any Liberal to name on scandal against the Whitney Government, and then note how suddenly he will expatiate upon the weather.

### In Memoriam

The Armouries, to-morrow, will be the scene of a public memoriam service held in the memory of the Brantford souls who perished in the recent marine disaster. The services will be held in the afternoon and a programme has been arranged which will fitthat liquor cannot be sold until eight tingly mark the occasion. The city In 1912 he was sworn in a member of the Privy Council All the time council and a large number of the three of them, expanded and together ministers of the city.

> by Mayor Spence, Adjutant Hargrove will officiate. The music of the afternoon will be given by the Salvation Army Band and Mrs. Frank

Special services will be held at the The administration of the law in Grand-Opera House in the evening Western Counties Company there.

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grove will take charge of the services which will be dedicated to the bereaved of the terrible calamity.

### BIRTHDAYS OF NOTE. SATURDAY JUNE SIXTH

The Hon. George A. Clare, M.P., P.C., celebrates his sixtieth birthday to-day. Born in Preston, Ontario, he is the man who



the Seagrams in Waterloo. 1881 hè returned home and threw the weight of his personality into the development of his father's ness. Since then In 1900 he won South Waterloo for the Conservatives.

the Clare industries, and there are they form to-day one of the most important groups in Canada. The story of how he became interested in the manufacture of electric cars is worth repeating. He was travelling home from Ottawa one night and fell in with a stranger in the smoker. In the course of conversation the stranger told Mr. Clare that he was connected with the Ottawa Car Co., but was dissatisfied and wanted to start a plant of his own. Mr Clare promptly took him up and the Canada Car and Coach Co. was started with the stran-

ger, Mr. D. M. Campbell, as manager.
Also born to-day:— John Kelly Barrett, Winnipeg, born Hamilton, 1850. T. B. Macaulay, Montreal, born Hamilton, 1860. J. A. Smart, Montreal, born Brock-

Alfred Thompson, M.P., Dawson born Hants County, N.S., 1869

Decision Reached by the Presbyterians in Session At Woodstock.

WOODSTOCK, Ont. June 6-The next general assembly of the Presby where the sum stipulated will not be terian Church in Canada will be held sufficient. n Kingston, Ontario, in Grant Hall, Queen's University, the first Wedthat city.

an eloquent appeal to the commis- duct the evening service. The mod invitation from Kingston was resen- will preside at a special communion from Sydney by Dr. Pringle.

Business was suspended for half an hour yesterday morning to receive the greetings of the Presbyterian Church in England, and from Presbyterian Church in the United States. Rev. T. Nichol Grieve. o Montreal, represented the Presbyterian Church in England, and Rev. John R. Sutherland, D.D., of Philadelphia, the Presbyterian Church in Oats and Straw bought and the United States. Mr. Grieve asserted that although the Presbyterian Church in England was small, there being only 353 churches, that nevertheless it had exerted a great 103 Dalhousie St. influence. There is no other church in the United States that exerts the moral, religious and political influence that the Presbyterian Church does, says Mr. Muntoe. These three leading members of our government are Presbyterians, namely, the president, the vice-president and the secretary of state. The moderator extended a hearty welcome to the reresentatives and and an invitation to sit on the platform during their visit

### SEVERE RHEUMATIC PAINS DISAPPEAR

Rheumatism depends on an acid in the blood, which affects the muscles and joints, producing inflammation, stiffness and pain. This acid gets into the blood through some defect in the digestive process. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the old-time blood tonic, is very successful in the treatment of rheumatism. It acts directly, with purifying effect, on the blood, and improves the digestion. Don't suffer. Get Hood's today.

The report of the committee on bills nd overtures was the first business taken up by the assembly this morning and unanimously adopted Rev. William Munroe in presenting the eport of the eastern section of ome missions stated that the revenue received during the past year was the largest in the history of the amritime provinces. The salary ordained missionaries would raised to one thousand dollars. Mr. Munroe presented a resolution to this effect which was carried and which also will give the committee power to deal with special cases

The report of the augmentation

committee contained several recommendations regarding the salary to nesday in June, 1915. Dr. Jordan be paid in the Maritime provinces. moderator of the Presbytery of be one thousand dollars, and a manse shall give no less than six hundred clean. The motion was seconded by the western section in regard to Prof. Baird. It is ten years since these matters were almost identical the assembly met in Kingston. In- with those being considered and the vitations from Victoria, B. C., Saska- assembly adopted a resolution that toon, Sask., and Sydney, N. S., were these recommendations be adopted. chosen by a large majority. Princi- were entertained at a garden party pal McKay, in presenting the invita- at Alladore, formerly the home tion from St. Andrews Church, Vic- the late Hon. James Sutherland, and toria, claimed many advantages for now occupied by Henry A. Little, one of the leading citizens of this "I do not think," said the speaker, city. The graduates of Queen's Col-'that the Canadian people realize lege will hold an alumni dinner this how critical is the situation in regard evening in Chalmers Church. Forto Oriental immigration. If the commissioners decide on Victoria, sioners to choose Saskatoon. The erator, Rev. W. T. Herridge, D.D., ted by Dr. Jordan and the invitation service which will be held Sunday afternoon.

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# Modern Laundry Methods----

Our Managing Director is after some new ideas again. This time Chicago, St. Paul. Minneapolis and Winnipeg are the points. The big Convention of the North West Laundrymen, in Winnipeg, is going to show us some new methods, give us pointers on new machinery, etc.

There is heavy expense attached to every trip of this nature, but it is part of the Brantford Laundry Service. Even now we realize our service is unrivalled in the city, but even so, we are broad enough to look ahead, for there is always room for improvement in any business.

Should the Westerners produce something we could use to improve our present service it will not be long before you benefit by it.

SERVICE, first, last and all the time. When you phone 274 for a Brantford Laundry wagon to call you will have a courteous employe take your message. Your laundry will be promptly collected, carefully laundered and just as promptly returned. Come and see for yourself just how we do it. Take an hour or so off and make a visit to The Brantford Laundry.

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## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

he choir of Wellington St. Church will give a concert in the Meth- office in the City Hall, t Church, St. George, next Thurs-

Renovate Office.

n Monday morning the renovation station will be started. A new the arrival of the regiment proper, pet will be laid and the walls re-

Returned to Duty.

Fred Howarth of the central fire Service at Mohawk

morrow, and the historical relics in the old church will be of interest to Funeral on Tuesday. any desirious of attending.

Flight for Life.

After attracting attention on Colrey on the wing, which happened to last. The funeral will take place from a big bug, flew into the shop of J. H. Lake, where he secured his victim Brown, 43 Palmerson aevnue, Tues- ar enthusiasts. and returned to his nest.

Ball Playing on Streets.

een made to the police with regard boys playing ball on the streets s this is contrary to the city by laws, the chief sends out timely warning that offenders will in future be unished in the civic court.

Nothing Doing.

No arrests were made overnight and as cases are not held over for the xth day, there were no cases to h decided at the police court this mornng. There were no white gloves as a legal rest day.

Acknowledged Letter. The Secretary of Territorial Headuarters, of the Salvation Army, Topression of gratitude and sympathy for the Empress disaster victims as

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Lacrosse Practice. The Intermediate Lacrosse team vill hold another big practice on Monday night at Agricultural Park.
The following players are requested moral and reform movements. o turn out: Shannon, Ions, Nickle, Collins, Lawton, lucey, Woodley, Celly. Duncan, Campbell, Danby, Tyrell, Slattery, and all other players that would care to try for a position port.

will be prof. Morley Pettit of the O in Toronto. A. C., Guelph, and Inspector, Armstrong of Cheapside; also Mr. Doughkeepers interested are given

erty of the O.A.C., Guelph. Commission at Hamilton

City Solicitor Henderson has written Mayor Spence officially notifying him of the sittings of the Railway Commission at Hamilton next Wednesday morning, at ten o'clock when they will consider the applica-tion of the L. E. & N. for an order which approves of the location o the railway in Brantford; also der the application of the L. I & N. Railway for approval of their station plans for Brantford.

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SATURDA

Board of Health.

The Board of Health will meet next direction of Mr. Thoas Dar- Wednesday evening at the mayor's Advance Guard Left.

The advance guard of the 38th Dufferin Rifles left this morning at 6.30 Chief Lewis' office in the central see that everything is in readiness for

Nurses' Home.

partment returned to his duties this Oshweken. The building will be a produce the best. The old adage,

he residence of her son, Chas. i! day afternoon at 2 o'clock to the First Baptist church, where services will be conducted by Rev. Llewellyn cabinet making department. This Greenwood cemetery.

### **Obituary**

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Winnifred Smith.

death was spinal meningitis, and the approached. Claude White, Russell little girl was ill only four days. She Miller, Geo. Bonny and Fred Alway, ronto, has written City Clerk Leo- was of a bright and winning disposi- submit clever plan work. Metal work nard, thanking the council for its ex- tion, having made mnay friends dur- done in the winter is also included ng the short time she resided in De- and E. Weir is good in this departtroit. Roy Smith, formerly of Wool- ment. Mr. James Mutter conducts stated in a resolution passed by the worth Company, is a brother of the the classes dealing with the above The funeral took place work. from the family residence on Tuesday The flowers were most beautiful and d to his home here last evening. Mr numerous, showing the high esteem

Puts In Word For Wife. tor than he was a rector, Rev. Mr. Howe, Halifax, tried hard to persuade the Nova Scotia Anglican Sy-nod to accept a report of the temperance committee which contained the statement that the enfranchisement

the allusion deleted from the report, logic secured its retention in the re-

Not Divided In Death. cekeepers' to Meet.

The Spring convention of the Brant sekeepers' Association will be saw his brother Israel and the saw hi years a guard at the peniten

organization purposes. day what witnesses are to be called.

Divorce Bill Rejected. OTTAWA, June 5.—After a long and heated argument by counsel, the private bills committee yesterday, by a vote of 9 to 8, threw out the Senate the committee declined to vote.

# **EXHIBITION AT** THE COLLEGIATE

Exceedingly Clever Work by the Industrial Classes Shown Friday.

Arts and Crafts in all their various branches form a splendid exhibition in the Collegiate Institute, and it is an exposition of the latest talent of Plans have been prepared by the many pupils brought out by the unindian Department at Ottawa for a tiring efforts of their teachers, who new Nurses' Home to be erected at appear to have spared no pains to frame one, built in a substantial man- a thing is worth doing, it is worth Garnham of the same station left ner on a concrete foundation. The plans include one for a small barn work is that of scholars who have and stable. Tenders will be called gone through from one to three for and the building will likely be courses in the industrial and manualheld at the old Mohawk Church to- again.

The snow flies training classes and it is a tribute to the protection and ability, their aptness for tution, and ability, many of the exhibits being quite worthy of professional hands.

W. E. Brown of Tacoma, Wash., and J. L. Secord of Regina, will arsembly Hall is in three sections, rive on Monday night, with the Ady Household Science, Art, with pen, of the late Mrs. John Brown, who pencil and crayon, and construction pased away at Regina, on Tuesday and structural design. Each section is an example of intelligent industry and each appeals to its own particul-

Brown. Interment will be made in work is carried on in connection with the allied trades and professions and gives an engineer student a practical course of construction. Some of the lounge chairs shown are beautifully finished and strongly made, the best example being that of Claude White. Russell Miller, Arthur Wilson, Frank Splatt and Frank Alway, follow him The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. closely, while Nelson Knill, table; oshua Smith, formerly of Brantford, Johnson, duet stool and Lorne Ab but now of Detroit, will be sorry to by, bookcase, exhibit superb workhear of the sad death of their young- manship. From elementary geomenhowever, as Saturday is looked upon est daughter, Winnifred Alberta, aged try to advanced draughtsmanship, the 13 years and 2 months, which occur- mechanical drawings are excellent, red May 30th at the family residence, and Beoffrey Whittaker's sectional 110 12th street, Detroit. The cause of drawing of a Ross Rifle stands un-

> Of more interest to the ladies is afternoon to Woodmere Cemetery, perhaps, the Household Science, which section is controlled by Miss Edna Hartley. This includes needle work of all descriptions and the intricacies of the kitchen art of cookery. Many exquisite examples of HALIFAX, N.S., June 5. Plead-this appetizing branch of industrious ing that his wife was a better directabour are on view and were made during classwork. The embroidery, kimonas and underwear made by the

> Miss Mary Yule, Flossie Mitchener, Ada M. Lightfoot, Daisy Westbrook, A number of clergymen wanted experts of the delicate and pleasing work. Violet Smith, Annabell Ryerbut Hr. Howe would not consent, and son, Marjory Gibson, Vera Graham, Dorothy Smith, Olive Pelton, Kathleen Biggar and Helen McAdam, have reason to be proud of their finely made exhibits.

Last, but not least, the artists of the city, trained by Miss Hubner-Beckeepers' Association will be held on Monday in Cainsville, when reptoo dropped dead with heart failure, smith, occupy a justly prominent too dropped dead with heart failure. resentatives from all parts of the James Matthewson was for forty Smith's ideal is to import an artistic James Shaver, who has an extensive For many years the two men lived eye, in order that a delicate taste in dec-yard. mong the many speakers together. A few years ago William decoration might be developed and upon matters relating to bee culture Matthewson was professor of music the result seen in the future homes of her pupils. The range of the work is widely diffused and includes, Mag-Dugal Inquiry Begins.
ST. JOHN, N.B., June 5. — The royal commission appointed by the design, perspective, still life, cast Provincial Legislature to inquire in-to the Dugal charges against Premier drawing, window sketch work, pa Flemming met yesterday morning for telles and ater colors. Each has its shining light, and generalising, Miss The commission discussed yester- Terryberry, who delves into various sections of art work, has on exhibi-tion the best wok. Her magazine cover and plate design are at once original and excellently executed. In illustration work Leone Chambers is good, while Messrs. Gladys Waltz, Mitchell and Florence Mitchener are berg of Toronto from Solomon Vine-berg of Montreal. Many members of the committee declined to vote is difficult work. Teresa Jackson and applied for the above position, at a McKay, who has been their Secretary Gladys Woltz do pretty water colors, salary of \$1,100 per annum. the technique of which is true. Edith | Miss Ethel Parkison applied for an Taylor excells in still life and Wray increase in her salary to date from Mr. and Mrs. McKay are leaving Carter displays talent in a cleverly stept. 1st. Both applications were refinished magazine cover. Parents ferred to the management committee. should not miss the opportunity, af- A number of children on the roll forded by this exhibition, of seeing the accomplishments of their child- of 452. ren. The instructors present give Receipts for the penny bank for last valuable advice with regard to the month \$61.36.

> tion. The exhibition is open to-day \$4.75. from 2 p.m. until 9 p.m. REDMOND DECLINED

mond, leader of the Irish Nationalists, to-day declined a request by Irish women suffragettes, that he receive a deputation on the subject of the inclusion f women as electors of Carnied. Upper Town.

Was united in marriage to Mr. Hos.

Flagg. Rev. Mr. Purton, rector of St. James Church, officiating.

Mr. Chas. E. Walker has bought the cobblestone property of Mr. J. Miss Schell. Afterwards a number of Miss Schell. Afterwards a number of Miss Schell. the inclusion of women as electors for the Irish parliament. Mr. Redmond pointed out that previous deputations of this nature had caused by the combestion of the Irish parliament. Mr. Redmond pointed out that previous deputations of this nature had caused by the combestion of the Irish parliament. Mr. Redmond pointed out that previous deputations of the Irish parliament. Mr. Redmond pointed out that previous deputations of the Irish parliament. Mr. Redmond pointed out that previous deputations of the Irish parliament. Mr. Redmond pointed out that previous deputations of the Irish parliament. Mr. Redmond pointed out that previous deputations of the Irish parliament. Mr. Redmond pointed out that previous deputations of the Irish parliament. Mr. Redmond pointed out that previous deputations of the Irish parliament. Mr. Redmond pointed out that previous deputations of the Irish parliament. Mr. Redmond pointed out that previous deputations of the Irish parliament. Mr. Redmond pointed out that previous deputations of the Irish parliament. Mr. Redmond pointed out that previous deputations of the Irish parliament. Mr. Redmond pointed out that previous deputations of the Irish parliament. Mr. Redmond pointed out that previous deputations of the Irish parliament. Mr. Redmond pointed out the Irish parliament. Mr. Redmond pointed out the Irish parliament. Mr. Redmond pointed out the Irish parliament is the Irish parliament. Mr. Redmond pointed out the Irish parliament is the Irish

The City Engineer has ordered dow.

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and Amber, Blue and Pearls, Pink and Pearls, solid colors, such as Jade, 49c Green, Amber and Amethys..t...

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These come in a beautiful lustrous qual-

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If you haven't sent in your composition on "The Reasons Why I Think Mother should Buy My Stockings at Cromptons" write it soon as you can, and bring it in to the Inquiry Office. There are a number of good prizes to be given. The largest prize is \$3, and the smallest is 50c.

Full particulars will appear here again in a day or two.

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Swing Couch, well constructed, extra heavy steel frame, covered with strong desuspending chains. Reg. \$10.50. Special \$8.50

\$6.50 Sparkling Cut Glass Bowl, the new style satin cut-ting, floral design, with deep cut leaves and brilliant rays. inches in diameter, \$4.85

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# BREEZY BUDGET

PARIS. June 6.—At the regular take place some time in July. neeting of the Board of Education, which consists of taking sketches his M. A. degree course at the secretary, Mr. W. B. Clark, of Toron from windows, is very effective, this Queen's University. Mr. E. W. Moss to, and to bid farewell to Mr. W. H.

prospective future for the rising generation in any given direction and their views are worthy of consideration. The stove, \$7.00 a ton, and lump coal at the control of th

residence of Mr. Wm. Turner, Paris Station, when Mrs. Janet Campbell A very successful bridge was held

decide for herself whether she wants women voters.

Water Street Closed.

Mr. Ed. Hayden had the misfortune to cut his head badly, by coming in contact with a broken plate glass win lindia, and Mrs. John Hope, Toronto.

Water street, leading from Colborne Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Armitage and

Reid is known to many in town, being a niece of Mrs. J. S. Armitage, Jane Street.

The engagement is announced of Miss Carrie B., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bunnell of Brantford, township to Mr. Weston D. Midgley, of Strathclair, an. The wedding will This evening a reception will be

given in the Y. M. C. A. parlors by position, as he proposes completing the young men to welcome their new for two years. All members are asked to come and to bring their friends.

# At The Golf Club

There will be a big attendance of en are playing off for the Fitton cup A quiet wedding took palce at the whilst the usual afternoon tea is be-

LONDON, June 6.-John E. Red- was united in marriage to Mr. Thos. at the Golf Club yesterday afternoon only unpleasantness, and reiterated cent examinations at Woodstock. He and Miss Hewitt who had charge of that Ireland under home rule must also carried off a silver medal for the offair. Another bridge will be

Taking Levels.

street to Canal Street, to be closed on account of the work to be done in the inner retaining wall of the L. E. and N. Railway.

All, and Mis. I. S. Arbitage and daughter, Miss Gertrude, were in Totom Levels are being taken for the puttonto on Wednesday attending the ting down of the new walk on the noth side of Colborne Street between M. F. Reid, which took place at Market and Queen streets.

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# The World Of Labor

A Budget of News For Those Interested in Labor

By G. A. M.=

surance that it will support it, both

morally and financially if it becomes

mined stand to enforce fair consid-

of the local carpenter's union has re-

ready come to a head in that place.

The Cause of Crime

Long Hours and Low Wages Are Re-

ance in a Quarter of a Century.

Long hours and low wages are re-

both sexes the boon of a short and

reasonable workday, and an adequate

or living wage in return that will al-

low them to more than barely exist,

take the constant fear of want from

before their eyes and the question of

What Trades Unions Do

intemperance will adjust itself.

eration and a living wage rate."

matter.

Gleaned From the Exchanges and Other Sources

### The Cost of Living

"Man wants but little here below once that perhaps was true; I have no right to think I know, more indeed have you; Man may have once been satisfied

skimp along somehow, But it is not to be denied that much is wanted now.

There was a time when eggs were no quite worth their weight in gold When bacon did not cost a lot and steaks were cheaply sold.

When beans and bread and milk and cheese had not, in fact, obtained A place among the luxuries from which the poor abstained.

Man needs a fortune here below to live in comfort now;

No wonder that the wrinkles sho so plainly on his brow; He has to have a lot to drive starvation

from his door. And month by month they still con trive to keep him needing more. -S. E. Kiser.

### How Unionism is Fought

"gun man" and strikebreaker during the recent street car strike in Indianapolis testified before the Public Service Commission that the management J. C. Colgan, a union leader, to a letter of introduction to a conductor ber corporations no longer monopolter of introduction to a conductor like the coal fields for individual pronamed Hodge who had the list." ize the coal fields for individual proments to the only essentials of gov- ences between workmen and em- week, ten hours daily and nine on Sat named Hodge who had the list." ize the coal neids for individual proments to the only essentials of govences between workmen and emweek, ten hours daily and nine on Sat
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stolen and the only alcompany papers he asked Federal Judge Anderson for immensely reduced. an injunction to stop them from strik- Intemperance is but a bubble coming but this was afterwards withdrawn pared with the mighty ocean of cor-and the matter is now in the hands porate greed that damns and brutalof the State Public Service Commis- izes humanity. Give the toilers of

### Carpenters

The following article is taken from the Industrial Banner, Toronto: "Carpenters should make the fact as public as possible throughout the country that workers in the building trades, and especially carpesters should keep away from London, Ont. at the present time, as trouble, it is has broken out there. The the force up the standard of the home. Untied Brotherhood of Carpenters The lower they force down the hours and Joiners has and is putting forth of labor the higher the raise the stan- employs an agent to devote his enevery effort to avoid a conflict, ow- dard of intelligence. The long work- tire time to finding employment for off. The new scale is \$3.55 per day, them on a 49-hour hasis without ing to the refusal of the employers day and the low wage scale are proto hold a conference or discuss exist- ducers of both poverty and ignorance. ing differences with their employes.

\* \* The wage rate paid to the real lives must have the means to procarpenters in the Forest City is said vide comfortable homes and provide to be away below the scale prevail- for reasonable recreation and amuseing in other cities. It is below a liv- ment time to improve their moral ing standard, and the workers of the and mental faculties, and take their craft are in earnest in their deter- full share in the forward march of mination to secure a readjustment an advancing civilization.

### carrying with it the proviso of a higher rate of wages and improved gorking conditions. During the past \\ \text{Why Trades Unices} ew months the nos-union craftsmen Are Misunderstood have been joining the union in large numbers. The international executive has sanctioned the demands of the local union, and has given the full as- A Governor's Tribute to Organized

Labor.

necessary to take drastic action in the In a recent address delivered before the Boston Central Labor Union, Gov-"Building craftsmen in other cities ernor Walsh of Massachusetts declarare asked to give this information the ed that labor unions are misunderwidest range of publicity. Warn carstood and paid a glowing tribute to penters to keep away from London, the trade union movement. He said where it will be necessary for the union and the craft to make a deter-

"No man is fit to serve his fellow men unless he is able to go outside himself and listen to the heart throbs It is understood that the secretary of the millions who see nothing ahead but ceaseless toil. You believe that the health and welfare and prosperity ceived word that the trouble has alof humanity was the chief thing in life t was because you believed this and that the business of the government was to be concerned with the health and comfort of the working men and women and of the men and women of the future that ou have been mis understood. You can well look your sponsible in One Year for More fellow citizens in the face and say. Poverty, Vice and Crime Than Can .Our movement aims to protect debe Laid at the Door of Intemperfend and safeguard the life, health and prosperity of all the people of the Commonwealth." You can go step further and say that you seek to sponsible in one year for more sufferdo it for those who cannot do it for ing, poverty, vice and crime than can Massachusetts to-day has higher pubbe laid at the door of intemperance lic service to perform than the one of the Terre Haute Traction Co. emthis purpose I forged the name of of tender years no longer herded and tention of governments to the very stunted in grimy factories, when rob- fundamentals of government. You have called the attention of govern-

son's affidavits. The Terre Haute ing ratio of vice and crime with it; goevrnment was to be concerned with advancement, comfort and prosperity advancement, comfort and prosperity.

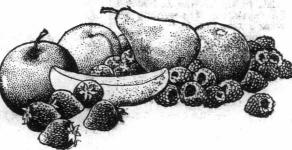
Some of the Things That the Unions Do

That a labor union is the only or ganization that persistently and continually fights for the employment of the father and the non-employment of the child.

That it is the only organization that the working people can apply to with any right to demand protection against up the standard of wages the higher employers and speculating contrac-



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organization's headquarters in New York and told of the way in which he had rededicated himself to work for his Maker while swimming for his life in the of the Terre Haute Traction Co. employed him to assist in stopping them ployed him to assist in stopping them male and female, could secure employed secure employed him to assist in stopping them male and female, could secure employed secure employed him to assist in stopping them male and female, could secure employed secure employed him to assist in stopping them male and female, could secure employed him to assist in stopping them male and female, could secure employed him to assist in stopping them male and female, could secure employed him to assist in stopping them male and female, could secure employed him to assist in stopping them male and female, could secure employed him to assist in stopping them male and female, could secure employed him to assist in stopping them male and female, could secure employed him to assist in stopping them male and female, could secure employed him to assist in stopping them male and female, could secure employed him to assist in stopping them male and female, could secure employed him to assist in stopping them male and female, could secure employed him to assist in stopping them male and female, could secure employed him to assist in stopping them male and female, could secure employed him to assist in stopping them male and female, could secure employed him to assist in stopping them made and female, could secure employed him to assist in stopping them made and female, could secure employed him to assist in stopping them made and female, could secure employed him to assist in stopping them made and female, could secure employed him to assist in stopping them made and female, could secure employed him to assist in stopping them made and female, could secure employed him to assist in stopping them made and female and femal that he was ordered to get a list of Terre Haute union carmen and "for of tender years no longer herded and labor that you have attracted the at- he was on the way to London to take part in an international congress. Twentyeight of the Salvationists lost their lives.

stolen and in obedience to the company's officials he swore falsely that beggarly pittance, with the only all cause men have misjudged you. You columns to its members through Ship Building Co., still stand firm in ternative, suicide or prostitution, conductors were active in the embers active in the embers and class-their opposition to piece work, and

and the right to organize. The Co. antless and the machinery of justice women of the future, that you have that prohibits its members from sup-That it is the only organization planting other working men and women at lower wages or any kind of inferior conditions.

If you have never given this thought it is time to do it now, whe- tions come under the eight-hour law, ther you are a union man, a nonanion man or an employer.

### In The World of Labor

France has a trades union member have asked for a general increase of in of over a million members. Justice Tomkins, of the New York preme Court, has decided that it unscrupulous competing sweatshop is legal to force an employee to work on Sunday.

Painters and

The Building Trrades Council of Trenton, N. J., has called a special Orleans are all advocates of women session to decide whether a general suffrage. The salary of the highest strike shall be called in sympathy paid and most efficient woman teachwith the hod carriers, who are out for an increase in wages of 20 cents the lowest price male teachers. They

ting up a great campaign in Detroit, Mich., Membership has grown rapidly during the past year, and an agreenent is to be signed under closed shop conditions, to apply to all work

The Teamsters Union of Trenton, I.J., has gone on record in opposionists say their daily wage averages The local is now conferring with the Team Owners Association on the and on the remaining four in August question of a stand and rate.

Moving picture operators of Dalw on strike because of refusal of workday and to increase wages, Several of the houses have complied with Richmond, Ind., has been chosen as

sion for the purpose of investigating won a complete victory. industrial conditions. This commiswhich meets next year.

allowing children under 14 years of age and over to work in mills and completed within a month, if not besimilar industrial institutions provid-fore.

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ers' Association has agreed with the local labor bodies to organize the

clerks, to close all stores on days, and to inaugurate a weekly half holiday during the summer season. The Oregon State Supreme Court has ruled that all engineers and firemen in the employ of state instituand the State Labor Commissioner

says he will see that the law is higid-

enforced. Boston steamfitters and helpers have demanded a new wage scale, which calls for 5 per day for fitters and \$3 for helpers. The carriage, waon and automobile workers' unions fifty cents per day.

A 49-hour work week in the Lackawanna Valley silk industry is pro-posed by the United Textile Workers of America. Three agreements expire between now and June 1st. The silk That it is the only organization that den, Con., have secured an increase mills of the valley are on a 54-hour a in wages and Saturday afternoons week basis, and it is planned to place The female school teachers of New

> ers falls below the standard paid to say they will never receive justice International boiler makers are put until they are in a position to do some talking through the medium of he ballot box. They have found out The American Writing Paper Co., of Holyoke, Mass., has put all its mills on the three shift eight hour system. This had formerly been promised to the union, but had been sev eral times delayed. The union finally ion to the contract system, practised they would name them themselves, or go on strike to enforce them. The demanded that the date be set, or company thereupon agreed to put between \$1 and \$2 under the scheme. the new system into operation in one mill on June 1st. another on July 6th. September and October.

> A number of labor unions have relas, Texas, have tired of working cently been organized in Kansas City from 12 to 15 hours a day, and are Mo., as a result of a live forward movement. Many of the existing unthe managers to agree to a normal ions have secured shorter hours and increased wages. Carpenters have received a five cent pe hour increase the demands rather than have the without a strike. The builders' laborpublic know of existing conditions. ers have been equally successful. Em ployees of the Kansas City Bolt and one of the ten cities in this state to Nut Works, who struck against the be visited by the governor's commis-

> Efforts that have every indication sion was created by the last legislaof being successful are now under ture to secure information before it way to organize the 3,000 machinists passed a bill limiting working hours employed in the garment factories of and fixing a minimum wage. The New York City. At a meeting held investigation will result in recommendations to the state legislature, ternational Association of Machinists Another effort of the Massachus- eral hundred non-union craftsmen and the united Hebrew trades, sevetts textile manufacturers to lower the child labor age limit was defeated the big application for membered the big application for the child labor age mint that they ed recently, when by a roll call vote ship roll. The promoters of the movement are confident that they

similar industrial institutions providing that a physician certified they were able to do the required work. Detroit plasterers are out on strike for a weekly pay day.

New factory laws in Switzerland the fity-nine-hour satures restful sleep, and helps in many ways.

### Connot Be Determined By Banking Statistics

That is a very Low Civilization Which "Heaps up Idle Money in the Banks and Idle Men on the Streets.

Of course the world is getting bet ter, Civilization as we know it, an improvement over barbarism an serfdom. But it is nothing to boast of any big way, as far as the struggl or existence is concerned.

The civilized man has many advan tages, but he has to pay a heavy price for them. Life has more in it to-day than ever

but the means of life are becomin more and more precarious to the average inhabitant of the world. Civilization cught to be a condition n which humanity finds its progre less difficult. It ought to furnish the race easier

access to "life, liberty, and happi It ought to provide the people with

the facilities for self-protection and self-improvement. It ought to place its principal em phasis on the interests of the people against every other interest.

Yet civilization as we know it, i xcessively obstacled against the mass It makes the means of life hard t secure for many. Its machinery is designed to bur

en the man for the advantage of the It has put "things in the saddle to

ide mankind. Especially in the realm of labor is

ur civilization lacking.
Why, it even denies the fundamental and most essential right of mankind

"The wealth of a nation" says Rusin, "may be estimated by the numbe of happy souls that are engaged in naking useful things." Civilization cannot be determined

y banking statistics. That is a very low civilization which eaps up idle money in the banks and idle men upon the streets."-E.

### GALT AND RETURN 75c

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Editor, Miss M. E. Evening Session Last night's se the last, opened church, with Mrs chair. The fea was the address an on "The Ge Rev. Mr. Wilms some years amou ers in Alberta a ning was into first to last. we meet with query with wh gan his address Germans you Ontario towns.

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nestion drawer was conducted by asmith of Toronto in the un- berta missions. Assimith of Toronto in the unavoidable absence of Mrs. Bale of
Hamilton. Mrs. F. H. Steven of
condon, conducted the noon "Quiet
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In the afternoon reports were reelized from the Business and Packers.

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The District Oragnizes ae: Brantford, Mrs G. Chrysler; Guelph, Mrs.

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accident, was passed.

A resolution of thankfulness was passed at the opening up of Turkey and the Moslem world to Christianity, as one of the results of the Balkan

Mr. Gordon Cattell of the W. C African mission, who was to have addressed the meeting, having been deayed en route, his place on the programme was taken by Rev. W. Bell of the same mission, who spoke es in Angola.

The election of officers then took place and resulted as follows:
President, Mrs. S. H. E. Modie, Montreal.

Vice-president: Mrs. H. E. Hume Secretary: Miss L. M. Silcon, Tor-

Treasurer: Miss Emily Thompson,

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Evening Session.

Editor, Miss M. E. Richardson.

About 150 years ago the Empress daga, \$5.00; Friend from Onon-day atharine asked the Germans to setdown among the Russian natives. Johnson, \$2.50. pulled the Germans down to their low St. Church, visited the Shelter and estate. The people that we meet in presented the children with a substan ans coming from the States were ply shoes with the money raised for posed by obth these churches, and to cheer the children.

rst they had great difficulty holdtheir meetings in Alberta. Mr. native Russian Germans have of Main Line Livery, opposite Bell Teleans, particularly of American phone office. B. Worthley, proprie-The wives of the German tor. Both phones, 305.

nt of this it is necessary, Mr. terday.

Willman maintained, to go slow as all mission work among them. Speaking of the results of the mision work among the Germans, Mr.

Willman said it was very successful, for a German when he turned to the Lord, very, very seldom turned away from Him. One of the things the missionary has to contesd with the address of Mr Willman. Of the are as follows: agregational church and proved Mr Willman said the Germans themselves were the best of givers. One mission cost \$1000. Of this amount Vice-Pres., Mrs J. D. Phelps; 1st drawer, Mrs James Harrison. the Germans themselves raised \$950.

reived from the Business and Resolu-tion committees. Among the chief gational church in West Central Af-Forest, Mrs. J. Callaway; Norwich, tems of business was the continuance rica were thrown on the screen and Miss N. Lancaster; Palmerston, Mrs present work in the heart of Cen- each picture was ably explained by Eedy; St. Catharines. Mrs T W Jackdescription of the grant for Bell. The address proved a very interesting one, and indeed highly interesting of Ceylon. It was decided to teresting were the views describing woodstock, Mrs. E. Abel.

Mrs. A. Ross. Missionary exercise, son; Simcoe, Mrs. Kitchen; Walker-ton, Miss. L. Jackson: Welland. Miss. H. Box; Wiarton, Miss M. Foster; Woodstock, Mrs. E. Abel.

Mrs. A. Ross. Missionary exercise, son; Simcoe, Mrs. Kitchen; Walker-ton, Miss. L. Jackson: Welland. Miss. H. Box; Wiarton, Miss M. Foster; Woodstock, Mrs. E. Abel. ontinue the work in the American new railway construction in West ollegiate Institute for girls at Central Africa, and the manner of myrna. As a memorial to their late agriculture carried on by the natives as follows: Hon. President of Kingston, whose children are missionaries in Turkey, t was decided to take out an en- that portraying the holding of a serlowment scholarship for the daught- vice by Mr Bell among the natives ficers' conference. Mrs Harrison. ers of native pastors in the Turkey in the evening out on the hillside. school. An invitation to meet at Mr. Bell told of how these meetings Cobourg, Ontario, next year was lasted far into the morning, as caraccepted.
A resolution expressing sympathy and the travelling natives listened for the Salvation Army in the loss of for the first time to the story of the

The singing of hymn 550 "Saviour son, H. R. O'Hara of Toronto, was passed.

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The singing of hymn 550 "Saviour" Riddens. Reply. Mrs. C. Hardy, again to Thy dear name we Raise" Hamilton. Reception of resolutions and the benediction by Rev Matthew and memorials. Instroduction of mis-A resolution of sympathy to Mrs Wm. Foster of Scotland in the loss in Toronto by Toronto by Rev Matthew Kelly brought the 28th annual meeting of the Canada Congregational of their son, Ewart, in Toronto, by Women's Board of Missions to

# Children's Shelter

The following kind donations have been received at the Children's Shelter during the past three months:— Miss Burbank, clothing; Canadian on the "Past and Present Work Cor- Order Odd Fellows, cake and sandwiches: Ladies Congregational Church, sandwiches and cake; Mrs. E. Patterson, marmalade, pickles and maple syrup; Court Success, A. O. F box sandwiches; Ladies First Church bread and butter, sandwiches and cake; Miss Bell, 2 pair slippers; Mrs. F. W. Ryerson, jar strawberries; Mrs D. Barber, apples: Harmony Lodge, Missionary Reading. Mrs. P. Munro. Missionary Reading. Mrs. P. Munro. Missionary Literature. Miss Arins, Toronto: Systematic and Proportionate Giving, Mrs. J. A. Heath. Montreal: Associate Members, Miss Susie Dabv. Stouffield: Temperance. Mrs. Bohlmer. Berlin: Labrador. Miss Moodie. Montreal: Under Mrs. J. D. Nasmith: Rusiness Committee. Mrs. J. D. Nasmith: Rusiness Committee. Mrs. J. D. Nasmith: Rusiness Committee. Mrs. J. D. Nasmith: Resolution Committee. Mrs. Priscilla Craig, 6 jars fruit; Hunter and Co., two hats; Alexandria Church Nasmith: Resolution Committee.

Priscilla Craig, 6 jars fruit, fruiter and Co., two hats; Alexandria Church and Co., two hats; Alexandria Church cake and rolls; Mr. Peel, Wisonville, flowers; Mrs. Howard, books and games; Mrs. Tulloch, ice cream; a friend, 6 pies; Wellington St. Church Last night's session, which was also cake; Gordon Hendry, S. S. papers; Last night's session, which was also the last, opened at 8 o'clock in the church, with Mrs. Moodie in the chair. The feature of the evening was the address by Rev. A. Willian on "The Germans in Alberta." Rev. Mr. Wilman has worked for some years among the German ranch the control of the con some years among the German ranchers in Alberta and his 2ddress last evening was intensely interesting from first to last. "Who are the Germans we meet with in Alberta?" was the query with which Mr. Willman began his address. They are not that how Rank R. N. A. S. 40. Mite. gan his address. They are not the box, Bank B. N. A., \$2.40; Mite box, Germans you find in Berlin and other Bank of Hamilton, \$1.25; Mite box, ntario towns, but are Germans that rost office, \$7.05; Adult Class, Burhave emigrated from Russia and are ford Methodist Church, \$6.00 C. O.

many cases the Russians have Miss Morrison's Class of Balfour lberta are the German Americans tial childs rocker and a table and two om the Western States mixed with chairs of oak which was greatly needussian Germans. The church of ed and is very thoughtful of the class who have on other occasions done German Lutherian church. Both Miss Raynor's cass has formed very much alike. The evangelical shoe club and is undertaking to sup-

CARRIAGE OR AUTO. man then gave a few humorous We have hacks, coupes and autoents showing the peculiar ideas mobiles for hire. Careful drivers,

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## W. M. S. Convenes Here Next Week

the Hamilton branch of the Women's sire on the part of the Germans to have their children gef married at an extremely early age. One day a German bov and girl both aged 14 walk-man bov and girl both aged 14 walk-man bov and girl both aged 14 walk-man bov and girl both aged 15 walk-man bov and girl both aged 16 walk-man bov and girl both aged 18 walk-man bov and gi ed into Mr. Willman's study and program has been prepared, and over asked to be married. This was one 150 delegates will be present to take district. Reading of minutes. Invi-Congregational Women's Board of the many humorous incidents of part in the proceedings, The officers tation for annual meeting. Young

Hon. Pres., Mrs T. W. Jackson; officers from Hamilton and Hamilton

Vice-Pres., Mrs J. D. Phelps; 1st drawer, Mrs James Harrison. Vice-Pres., Mrs. J. Harrison; 2nd 11.30—Quiet half hour, Mr le Brantford church was ever at giving his help and advice, and withing went off most smoothly. The morning session was given uplearing departmental reports. All well progress. A very helpful attend drawer was conducted by Nasmith of Toronto in the unstantial progress. Christian Stewardship, Mrs Wm. C.

The Program The program for the convention is

Thursday, June 9-9.30, executive 10.30-Organizers 'and branch of-

2.00 P.M. 2.00-Registration asd payment of illeting fee. 2.30-Chair taken by the President Mrs. J. E. Baker. Devotional exercises. Vice-Presidents. Roll call of Ross. delegates. Address of welcome. Mrs. Reply. Mrs. C. Hardy,

sionaries. President's address. Mrs. . E. Baker. 4.20-In memoriam, Mrs. G. E. Frank Leeming. 4.30-Consecration service. Mrs J.

Liddy. per. Rev. T .- E. Holling, B.A. Railay certificates collected.

Reception Tea Japanese motion song. Junior Mis-

Public Meeting, 8 p.m. ried on Among the Portuguese Sub-Church and sandwiches. Brant Ave. siding. Devotional exercises. Rev. the notices posted by the rectors in Church, cake and sandwiches; a T. E. Hilling, B.A. Choir. Hallelu- as follows: "Owing to dastardly out Church, cake and sandwiches, a line of friend, 2 dozen eggs; Y. P. G., Zion Church, cake and candy; Court Telephone City, C. O. F., biscuit and phone City, C. O. F., biscuit and treasurer, Mrs J. B. Detwiler, Male church will be closed except during quartette, Messrs Sills, Ayliffe, Smith the hours of divine service

Congregational Mission Womthe missionary has to contesd with among the Germans, is about the desire on the part of the Germans to the Hamilton branch of the Women's Smith, China. Organ voluntary, Mr.

9.00-Opening exercises. Guelph 9.30-A model auxiliary. Executive

11.30-Quiet half hour, Mrs Geo.

2.00-Devotional exercises, Milton 2.30-Notices of motion considered.

Wm. C. Morton. 3.30-Organizer's reports. Election organizers. Question drawer. Wednesday 8 P.M.

Rev T. E. Holling, B. A., chair-Opening exercises, Rev. A E. Lavell, B.A. Anthem, Babylon's Wave, Gounod. Chairman's address. Report of Circle and Band secretary Mrs. A. Ross. Missionary exercise prizes to Circles and Bands. Offer

ing. Closing exercises.

Thursday, 9 A.M. 9.00-Devotional exercises, Mount Forest district. Reading of minutes. 9.30-Statistical report of branch officers. Dedication of offering. 10.00-"Our Constituency, its Pos sibilities and our Opportunities," Mrs E. Baker. Election of officers. Election of delegates to Board of

Managers. 11.30-Quiet half hour, Mrs W.

Thursday, 2.00 P.M. Devotional exercises, Walkerton district. Reading of minutes. Report of tellers for delegates to board of managers. Solo. Report of supply committee. Report of committee in McLaughlin, Hamilton. Solo, Mrs sentatives to conference. Unfinished business. Closing words, Mrs. J. S Ross. Minutes confirmed. Closing hymn. Meeting of delegates to board 5.00—Sacrament of the Lord's sup-er. Rev. T.-E. Holling, B.A. Rail-

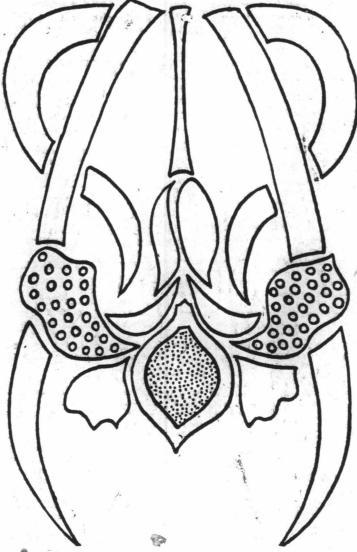
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very hot. With a fork gently stir the fruit so as to get out all the air bubbles, then fill each jar up with the hot syrup and seal. being careful no leave no air inside. Strawberries, raspberries or any other

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### South Wales Premier Makes Hot Criticism

SYDNEY, Australia, June 5-Pre-William A. Holman of New South Wales whose comments on the loss of the Empress of Ireland have given rise to much criticism denies that he prejudged the official inquiry. On June 2 in a message of sympathy in connection with the disaster he said: "I expect that the injuiry will end in the condemnation of some unfortunate second mate or seaman. There will be no safety for the travelling public until directors of the companies which send 1500 eople to sea in a ship capable of being destroyed in fifteen minutes are put on trial as accessories to manslaughter. I hope that the Can-adian Bovernment will deal with calamity in that spirit. I am not saying who is innocent or guilty, but if the disaster was due to human failing the people who make money by gambling in human lives ought to be punished."

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BROWN—Mrs. John Brown, at Regina, June 2nd, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Secord. The funeral will be held from 43 Palmerston Ave. to First Baptist Church, or services at 2 p.m., Tuesday, June Burial at Greenwood Ceme-All friends kindly accept this

### **COMING EVENTS**

-See Church Notices.

WAIT FOR IT-Annual excursion action was taken in the matter. The were sent to a large number of beeof Colborne Street Epworth League general opinion was that after the keepers the latter part of April by the to Niagara Falls, on July 1st. Fur- building had been erected and the farm Department of Agriculture. ther announcement made later. THE PROBS

TORONTO, June 6 .- Pressure is generally low over the western port5tf tion of the continent and highest over wanted to stay away from London; strike on. Arthur Tooke, Sec'y

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### PERSONAL

Y. City.

Voted Tie on Prison Farm Scheme.

After discussing the Prison Farm scheme yesterday afternoon the pecfs in the various counties. CHRISTADELPHIAN LECTURES County Council divided equally upon condition of bees in Ontario and the a vote being taken and, therefore no hone crop prospects for 1914, blanks got going, some government inspec- thousand one hundred and fifty retor might come along and order many plies were received from which this morovements for which the council report has been summarized. would not stand good. They feel that they are not justified in altering ported for the fall of 1913 was 41,318 present conditions, and, therefore no for May, 1914, 38,222, being an avermove was taken. The go ahead members thought the council might select a representative who would report to The winter loss of seven and onethem, but this was thought to be all half per cent. is the lightest it has most self committal and the step was been for several years. In 1913 it not taken.

Routine business and the passing of the current accounts, concluded the about five o'clock

### Sad Indeed Was His Mission many localities by unfavorable weathto Quebec City, Where

He Stayed ThisWeek

R. J. Steele, the motorman of the Ireland disaster, returned home from Quebec this morning. He was ac- of thousands of pounds, companied by Mr. Jack Bawtinheimer. The mission of the sorely-bereaved evening, June 9th. Very important husband was a fruitless and very sad husband was a fruitless and very sad one. Not the slightest trace of the BETHEL HALL bodies of his dear ones could be secured, and it is believed that all lie within the bowels of the sunken ship, tage for sale, property of the late accident occurred. Perhaps no other Judge Wells; beautifully situated on case is of such a distressing nature as Brant Hill, overlooking Lake Erie, that of Jim Steele, whose grief is the river and town; seven rooms; ver- heavy, but is borne with the fortitude

## City News Items

s Moving. Major J. S. Hamilton moves into Major J. S. Hamilton moves into his handsome new building on Dala25 housie street next Tuesday.

The Junior Brantford Baseball team ydro. travel to Paris to morrow to oppose r17 the junior combination in the Galt. Paris and Brantford league. Brantford at present lead the league having Why Not See Mrs S.F. Gibson White Wyandotte chickens and beaten both Pais and Galt and lost no

games to date.

A despatch from Hamilton says: r7 The directors of the Dominion Can-FOR SALE-25 QUART POWER ners, Limited, owners of Bow Park, Anyone wishing to purchase these ice cream freezer, also peanut this afternoon declared the usual prewarmer, good as new. Tremaine, ferred dividend of 134 per cent. for the a9 quarter ending June 30th, payable to day, June 9th. Office: corner Market and Dalhousie
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us and save money. O. Richards, 117 Chestnut Ave.

DR. C. H. SAUDER—Graduate of American School of Osteopathy, ators—No use talking, back we to talk about it again. It's good American School of Osteopathy pointment. Bell phone 1544. Resi- ouries, Brantford, Sunday, June 7th. dence, Room 61, Y.M.C.A.

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W. A. ROBINSON,

County Council, However, Spring Report is Handed Out by the Provincial Apiarist.

Detailed report on the honey pros-

was eleven per cent., in 1912, fifteen per cent., and in 1911, fourteen per cent. What losses there were during session which was brought to a close the past winter were due principally to starvation caused by lack of suif-

ient feed in the hives. So far as the condition of bees i concerned, the prospects for a good licney crop this year are very good. but c'oevi is only in fair condition having been very much injured in

er conditions. While a spring report is of value to determine the present prospects of the hone crop, there is no other farm crop so entirely dependent upon the weather conditions from day to day Grand Valley, who lost his wife, two during harvest time. Any sudden children and sister in the Empress of changes will often check the secretion of nectar in the flowers and reduce the expected honey crop by hundreds

SUNDAY, 7 P.M. Bright Gospel Service Dr. T. H. Bier will (D.V.) speak. Strangers heartily welcome. ++++++++++++++++++++++++

### Grace Church **Trinity Sunday**

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> W. W. ROSS Sheriff's Office, County of Brant Brantford, June 5, 1914.

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The Citizens of Brantford and sur rounding districts are hereby invited to attend a

CIVIV MEMORIAL SERVICE to be held in the Dufferin Rifles Ar at 3 o'clock, as a mark of respect for those residents of this city and district who lost their lives in the terrible marine disaster off Father

auspices of the Ministerial Alliance Ontario Gazette on May twenty-third, and the Salvation Army, and the WANTED—All kinds second-hand furniture bought and sold; high-

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### Red Sox Put Several O Thru, Beati

Nothing but il of the veteran, Ed. Tav face of trying o his own making, ga ilton Athletics by a c lor's work, when last degree, was reallall very well for go along with port, and roll the score boar ents, but to pit every occasion kicks in, she the props from un Mr. Pitcher is ther and some stuff t finally smother th

As a real game Mr. Eddie Taylor hit him, but Mr Ta on the supposition way around the bas pay station, and whil seeking transportatio Taylor is busy retirin did this effectively there were occasions were greased, the Reting no less than for in the box score, and more not seen therein To begin with Manager

aded forth in white silk to hoodoo any team, a sorrowful spectacle said sented when they beat owner's hoofs at the hostilities. The Red So: almost hitless for two Thomas, were due to pitcher. Yesterday th three, and Hamilton wa But at that, with the

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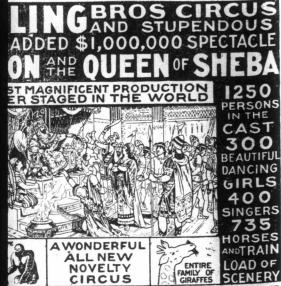
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BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1914

# TAYLOR'S PERFORMANCE WAS ONE OF REAL PITCHING NERVE

Red Sox Put Their Hurler In Bad on Several Occasions, But He Came the erstwhile Hamilton manager They nervously twitched and kicked Thru, Beating Yate's Crew 9-4.

the veteran, Ed. Taylor, in the mother of invention.

The first time we saw the white work, when diagnosed to the degree, was really one of the pitching feats witnessed on the

As a real game pitcher, commend add forth but little thereafter...

more not seen therein.

To begin with Manager Yates parded forth in white silk socks, enough the score. hoodoo any team, and it was a

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othing but the superb pitching being perpetrated, necessity was the both plot and drama perfectly staged

making, gave the Reed Sox sox bite the dust was when Biddy margin yesterday over the Ham-Athletics by a 9-4 score. Tay-

diamond in many moons. It is the moment when Honeck and Wag- Gilhooley, 2 .. ... 5 ery well for any mound artist to ner collided on a pop fly by Doherty along without a break in his sup-rt, and roll up nine goose eggs on left. Gilhooley's smash scored one Fisher, c. score board against his oppon- but smart fielding by Taylor on the Heffner, c .. but to pitch a game where on next two hitters kept the score a tie. occasion where Dame Fortune It was Rube Deneau, however, who Corns, m. in, she does kick in with the threw a whole bucketful of mud at Hersinger, s. . . . 4 nd some stuff to stick it out and After that the white socks looked as

Eddie Taylor to us. They may him, but Mr Taylor always works on singles by Roth, Lamond and Burns, r. on the supposition that it is a long Burns, mixed in with a sacrifice by Wagner, 2 . . . . 4 way around the base paths to the Honeck. The fifth saw Doherty's Deneau, I . . . . . 4 pay station, and while the enemy is finish. Deneau singled to deep short, Ivers, m. .. eking transportation around, Mr. and Ivers walked. At this stage, Cosy Dolan, 1. Taylor is busy retiring the side. He Dolan the best bet, went forth. Our Roth, 3..... did this effectively yesterday, but own Mr. Dolan was at bat, and it was Honeck, s. . . . . 3 there were occasions when the rails Dolan vs. Dolan, with the odds in fa- Lamond, c. . . . . were greased, the Red Sox contribution of Home Rule. A sacrifice adt Taylor, p. .. .. no less than four juicy miscues vanced both runners a peg and then the box score, and almost as many the demon pinch hitter Roth smashed both runs in with a corking single Hamilton ..... 001 012 000-4 8 to centre. This gave a 6-2 aspect to Brantford

sented when they beat it with the owner's hoofs at the conclusion of which Lamond let past, mixed in with Wagner Dolan, Honeck. Left on hostilities. The Red Sox, having gone almost hitless for two days at St.

Thomas, were due to murder some cloked when Taylor pitched cheep the content of the host of the host

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double, which Dolan misjudged, did the trick. From the sixth on, Hamilton failed to get a man on bases. appeased. In the sixth Dolan struck out both Burns and Wagner, and then Deneau, Ivers and Dolan hit

safely, netting one run. In the eighth

with Stark pitching, Honeck's liner to left scored Deneau and Ivers.
All during the latter part of the fracas we watched those white sox on From the press box only the sox were visible, but if the plot of any great drama ever hinged around a pair of white hose, then there was If you don't believe us ask Bobby Robinson of the Hamilton Spectator.

P. S. The White Socks will muster

HAMILTON.

.. .. 102 121 020-9 15 4 Errors-Herzberger, Doherty, Burns Honeck, Lamond, Taylor. in the fifth and sixth. In the fitth, Summary: Home run, Deneau. Two three, and Hamilton was their meat. But at that, with the loose fielding bases, Roth, Herzberger. Time 1.55.

Saints Beat London and Ottawa Goes Down

LONDON, June 6 .- Howick whose he summer months, smeared so much on the ball yesterday that the sun was obscured. The result was that Tecumsehs could not find old blater at all, while the St. Thomas crew ticked H. Steiger, one of our venerable citizens, for three runs. There was a fine display of barrel skirts, tango swirls, and other varieties of female apparel, the girls obliging in

Mr. Howick, as one would gather from the rather obscure mention in the opening overture, is from St. Thomas, a product of the scenery there, and he pitches in the summer, with the aid of the aforementioned salivary glands, much to the disgust of London generally. No matter how of London generally. No matter was other clubs may nick him, Harry, as he is familiarly called by bugs, he does not know can hurl some against A peculiar one happened does not know, can hurl some against favorite city, because he hurls so well ook bad. Yesterday was no exception. He just made that old ball behave in a most scandalous manner when our pride and joy were trying whale a seam off. He was in oles once, or tice, but he simply spat a little harder, and when the Reisling rustlers got out of the spray they were generally out. The lad did show ome line stuff, as we mentioned before. If his salivary glands ever suf fer from drought our team is going to beat him, just as sure as Johnson

### \* Football

++++++++++++++++++++++ The team to represent Brantford and Paris Stars against Tutela for

the benefit of H. Hingley on July , will be will be as follows: Goal, Briar (Paris); backs, Holland (Duffs) and Stubbs (Cockshutts); half backs, Maich (Cockshutts), Morrow (Scots), and Nevin (Paris); for-wards, Plant (capt.) (Cockshutts), Humphries (Duffs), Solman (Holmedale), Coburn (Holmedale), W. Richardson (Scots). Reserves: W. Johnson (S.O.E.), Bonner (Wanderers), Forgie (Scots). Referee, Mr. Clarke; played at Tutela Park at 3.30. all football club secretaries.



## STOP, LOOK, LISTEN! WORFEL TO REPORT

Look! Listen! Hist! and report to the Red Sox. No it's not the same old wheeze,

In a dark alley last night, where all the Hydro lights were broken, the Rube whispered it to us in French.

to-day porter exclaimed.

say? Long over-due, as it were.
Mr. Worfel, needless to say, will Schaeffer. Eric, 1... have to show something, but he is re- Welsh, Peterboro, 1..... 8 32 ported so good, when not suffering

## What You Don't Read On The Score Boards

of white feminine looking hosiery as Manager Yates wore yesterday, de-

Here's a tip to Hamilton why they're losing. Doc Yates hasn't had breakfast lately with Connie Mack, lunched with John McGraw nor dined with Frank Chance.

The Hamilton shortstop looks weak yet as well as first base.

Hamilton sport writers accused us of their own columns these days will lead to the belief that there are worse

In the third, fourth and fifth in- evils in the league. nings. Hamilton had seven men left on bases. They got there through faulty fieding, and Taylor kept the runs down to a minimum of two.

In the fifth a sharp breaking inshoot got away from Lamond and it was the third strike. The batter reached first easily.

Should have saved a few of those hits for London next week. It was Dolan vs. Dolan in the fifth.

What nationality, please? doubles off Taylor, and looked like

the only hitter in the club. Taylor only gave two charities

his favorite city-London. It is his third. Doherty hit a short fly over second and it should have been an in London. He generally ties them easy out. Honeck and Wagner col-in assorted knots and makes them lided. Honeck dropping the ball. It looked like Honeck's fault. The misplay was scored as a hit under scoring rules against the pitcher. On another occasion when a double play baseball league at the Agricultural looked easy Honeck was slow in covering second and the play miscarried.

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into left. Biddy dropped the ball evidently to get a better hold of it.

If Manager Yates has any more pitchers we would like to see them

Gero and Asher will likely pitch to

Deneau's effort was four runs and three hits, one of which was good for

the circuit. Gabby Ivers had a perfect average of murder when we charged lack of at bat and with nothing to do in the class against their outfit. A perusal field a perfect average out there, too.

After the tail-enders beating the crimes on the calendar than murder. leaders as they did yesterday we read-

en? Look what St. Thomas did?

\* \* \*

Who said Ottawa couldn't be beaten? Look what Peterboro did, and then look some more?

Erie seems to be having a whale of a time since the Yanks swapped

J. Buck Freeman, hero of many a big league battle of by-gone days broke into the Canadian League behind the dyke yesterday as umpire Gilhooly smashed out two corking and he broke in well. The famous home-run hitter on yesterday's form will doubtless make good. He should make a good one to tame Mr. Shaugh.

It looks like good-bye Yates at

## With Amateurs

The West End met and defeated the A. O. F. last night in the junior Park by the score of 9-2. Burkard and Pollen were the bateries for the Taylor was penalized with an error West End and Leonard and White for a supposedly bad throw, but this was a matter of doubt.

West End and Leonard and White for the A. O. F. Hank, umpire.



Tickets on sale and can be had from High step cob and winner of many blue ribbons for owners, Allan Bros Hamliton. He will be shown at the coming Horse Show.

## 4 O'CLOCK EXPERIMENT WAS NOT A SUCCESS

"Monday's game with London will men, barbers and everybody, in fact, and there was all kinds of grumbling

Thus announced President Nelson at the park.
this morning following yesterday's experiment when the game was called baseball pretty well, and they have got used to baseball at 3.30 In fact There was kicking everywhere and they have made business to fit the game, but yesterday's change upset

# SLEMIN QUITS JOB AS TEAM'S ROAD SEC'Y

Finding the job of ticket seller at way, consequently Duff checked in all the dyke entrance and ticket collector accounts. As a road secretary he has on the road too arduous when fired by an ambition to get into the game.

Duff Slemin has quit the job of travelling secretary to the Red Soy Duff. elling secretary to the Red Sox. Duff the job is a good one for a college boy wanted to break in and play the game, on his vacation as well as a pleasant but Rube Deneau couldn't see i; that one.

### CANADIAN LEAGUE AVERAGES Batting and Fielding, May 6 to 31

The official batting and fielding averages from the opening of the season, May 6, up to and including the games of May 31, are: G. AB. R. H.TB.2H.3H.HR.SB. SH. PC.

A rush to the telephone and a hasty Haeffner, Ham., c...... But he is due to-day; due, did you Kelly, Peterboro, c.....10 28 1 10 14 4 Taylor, Brantford, p..... 9 23 Deneau, Brantford, 1.....18 68 Honeck, Brantford, s.....19 64 5 15 17

# Shamrock To

LONDON, June 6.-The yachting stretching spins, and who has seen do not use force."

all three defenders, as saying Shamrock IV will prove to be faster than Allow 4 Minutes depend on the question of time al-

LONDON, June 5 .- Officials of reporter of the Evening Standard to- the Women's Social and Political day estimates that Shamrock IV., Union, the militant suffragette or-Sir Thomas Lipton's new challenger ganization, deny responsibility for for the America's Cup, will have to the incident at Buckingham Palace ily concede that they are necessary allow about four minutes to the big- last night, when a woman interrupt gest of the American defenders. He ed the presentations by Who said London couldn't be beat- credits an unknown American yacht- herself at the King's feet and shou man, who witnessed yesterday's sail, ing, "Your Majesty, for God's sake

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## Heathers Had Busy Day on Their Green

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97 House on Monday. Dufferins Lost. Seven rinks of Dufferin club bowlers visited the Heather green last evening and were beaten by 20 shots

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Regiment is All Keyed Up for Annual Outing-Camp Notes.

A party has been picked from 38th to represent the regiment at the memorial service to the victims of the Empress of Ireland shipping disaster. Sergt. Brunsden of C Company will be in charge of this section.

The armories was a scene of hustle and activity last night. Fatigue men were energetically getting camp necessities loaded up and several wagon loads left for the T. H. and B. sta-

Every company room had its quota of men fixing up equipment, rolling coats and packing kits. The Lt.-Col. commanding expect

to take over 350 to camp; he is highly gratified with this and it looks as though they would go into camp at better strength than has been the case for some years past.

A Company.

The rifle committee had a meeting on Thursday night when it was decided to give four prizes, allotting them as follows: One, for the firstclass shots; one for the second-class shots; and two for the recruits.

The draw for the Scotch doubles The Captain Hinds cup for company Il be posted at the Heather Club crack shot is to be given for the best aggregate score covered by the three Canadian League matches, annual regimental matches and company class MUSKOKA THIS SUMMER? If so take the 10,20 a,m. fast evpress

capture last night. His recruit has via Grand Trunk Railway and arrive already twenty years service through out many of the over the seas domin

A company's "glue" again. C Company.

C company, Captain Shultis, got recruit last night. He was duly atride along the most interesting route to Muskoka Wharf, which is the original gateway to the far-famed training period which commences on St. Muskoka Lakes.

The curative odor of balsam and pine and the preponderance of water area to land surface together with the high altitude (1000 feet above the sea) with 21 years behind him. That's the material to build a corps on.

On a rough estimate the ex-service dition and perfect immunity from this men of C company have about 130

Return connection is made with train leaving Muskoka Wharf 10.30

D Company. a.m. daily except Sunday arriving

Out of a muster roll of 45, "D" exthe great Exhibition which will be African specimen ever captured. She
Toronto 2.55 p.m. Tourist tickets at pects to be over 35 strong in camp. held this year Sept. 11th to 19th. low fares are now on sale to Muskoka Quite a good percentage.

H Company. ryalid to return until November 30th

"H" is going to Niagara about 40 ing made permanent. Another horse barn will be built. Cement floors will be built. Cement floors will "Back to the army again," A time be put in the Machinery Hall and ull particulars or write C. E. Horn- expired man re?engaged last night. Stove Building and everything done ing. Distict Passenger Agent, Union "Get them an keep them" is the gento make the buildings comfortable ial captain's motto.

> Notes. track was re-claved last fall and will Lieut, F. W. Miller is being trans- be one of the best in Ontario for this ferred to the Hamilton branch of coming exhibition. Full information B.N.A., but will still parade with regarding the Exhibition will be his regiment here.

The advance party left this morning at 6.30 from the T. H. and B. under the "Quarter" and Q. M. S. Muir.

Tail Enders Can Beat Scrappy Senators OTTAWA, June 6.—Sixteen hits, oupled with eight errors on the part ma's Recipe of Sage and Sulphur the Senators, gave Peterboro an 11 to 6 victory over the champs here yesterday. The tail-enders were in the hitting mood and they knocked Tom Kane out of the box in the 6th getting eleven hits and seven runs off him during that time. Joe Lill pitched streaked or gray; also ends dandouisone ball for the last out in the sixth itching scalp and stops falling hair and Peterson twirled the remaining Years ago the only way to get this three innings with no more success mixture was to make it at home than Kane, the Petes getting five hits which is mussy and trouble some. and four runs from him.

The Senators only went a couple of innings during the game without an error, their fielding being the worst ever seen here. Sterling was hit freely by the champs, and also got poor upport, but he was fairly tight in the oinches. In the fifth Wilcox hit a Stewart got four hits.

Erie Win.

ERIE, June 6 .- Erie defeated the cored all of Erie's runs.

performing seals, there is but one an ex-English army officer. He reapartment in Ringling Brothers men- cently sent the circus over four hunagerie which is fitted with a private dred animals. Among these were hash This is the glass frontflat where bath. This is the glass frontflat where ily of giraffes, including twins, a bilives the coy, seven ton hippopota- horned rhinoceros, saddle-backed tamus, Miss Saidee, mascot of the cir- pirs, a black chimpanzee of the Congo



Black African Hippo with Ringling Bros, Circus Enjoys Luxurious

you that she is a rare flirt and that he has often caught her "making eyes" at the giant, and likewise bachelor, armored-rhinocerous who occu have commenced operations already pies the cage directly opposite. This lady of the Nile is the largest black when Ringling Brothers circus comes here Friday, June 12. In addition to their arenic program

and the new spectacle of Solomon

and the Queen of Sheba with its cast of 1,250 characters and ballet of 300 dancing girls, Ringling Brothers are Foremost a this season showing the most complete collection of wild animals ever exhibited in America. These showmen maintain five expeditions in Africa alone under the direction of Capt lordan, member of the Big Game Aside from those occupied by the Hunters' Assocation of London, and region, civit cats, gnuns, black leop Should you engage Miss Saidee's ards and a great herd of elands. Civil keeper in conversation, he will tell cats have never before been exhibitcording to animal experts they are the most beautiful creature that lives, not excepting the more gorgeous of the bird kingdom. As menagerie curosities they are worth their weigh

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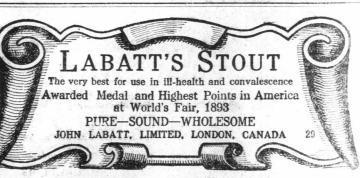
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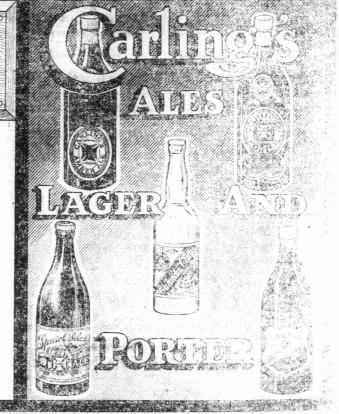
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W. Oldham, heard year. He was began to earn years; Hudders ty-five years;

By the death at t at the local cemete Bury has lost on habitants and also generous benefactor

ber of the Wesleya was very proud a little girl she me knee of John Wesle paying a visit to Original of Litt

Mrs Harriet Lucy ed to be the origin in "The Old Curio on Sunday morning Harcombe road, Mrs. Tice was bor Curiosity Shop, Co. and was the daughter Her father was grea gambling, as a consfather and daughter rambling life not un ed by Dickens in h She also claimed appeared in the no

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A cattle driver from Stuart's Farm half a mile from Sligo, occurred on

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1914

Saturday evening. Gold Seal in a Cow A Carrickfergus butcher a few in large numbers recently. Four foxes lays ago found in the stomach of a were started, but after a hunt of nearwhich he had killed a gold seal ly six hours they escaped. ith a bloodstone bearing the initials

the thief guilty of stealing it.

Derby Man's Romance.

Sat on Wesley's Knee

Original of Little Nell

gambling, as a consequence of which

father and daughter had to take to a

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Unemployeds Desperate Act. Thomas Henry Shepherd, aged forty Juror's New iew of Things. six, an unemployed labourer, placed juryman at Manchester Assize: his head on the line at Portsmouth in Tuesday objected to take the oath front of an advancing train on Monn the somewhat novel ground that . day, and was decapitated in the preid not believe that even when ? sence of several eye-witnesses. One soner was found guilty he could woman fainted. guilty. He did not believe a prisone rwas responsible for his actions.

Funeral of a Brave Scout The judge discharged the juryman, his house to the churchyard on Mon-Boy Scouts lined the roadway from later caused some laughter in day when the funeral took place at ourt by asking him to consider whesomeone took his watch that Ickleford of Cyril Bruce Ellis, the he would think it right to find boy who, when fatally injured by a motor omnibus at Hitchin, said, "I will be brave; I am a Scout." The coffin, covered with a Union made men in England, Alderman G.

Sunday Hunt for Foxes.

the Cumberland foot packs, 'turned

The Melbrake Foxhounds, one o

One of the most remarkable self- Jack on which were placed the dead Scout's accoutrements, was borne to W. Oldham, heard of a great silk the grave on a Scouts' car, escorted yeing firm, died at Netherton, near by his comrades of the First Ickle-Inddersfield, on Tuesday, in his 85th ford Troop. At the graveside people year. He was born at Derby, and he wept. began to earn his living at the age of Tale of a Tub

en, being paid only 1s. 6d. a week. Remarkable resource was shown His public services included: Honley Urban District Council, twenty-seven by a man named Macpherson who years; Huddersfield Guardians, twen- was remanded at Reading on Monday ty-five years; and West Riding on a charge of burglary. When on a roof adjoining the unty Council, twenty-one years.

jeweller's shop into which he was alleged to have broken, he saw a man whom he believed to be watching Clifford Davies, of Rhiwlas, him, so he called out: "Keep quiet; Bury, whose remains were interred I am a detective officer; there is a at the local cemetery on Wednesday burglar inside." This ruse was unsuccessful; so the

Bury has lost one of its oldest inhabitants and also one of its most ed into a tub and placed another over Mrs Davies was a life long memhis head. ber of the Wesleyan Church, and she Fatal Termination to Joy Ride.

was very proud of the fact that as A "joy ride" having a fatal terminlittle girl she met and sat on the ation was indulged in on Monday knee of John Wesley when he was night by Edwin Thomas Williams, paying a visit to her grandfather's aged 26, said to be the chauffeur of the Earl of Powis. Williams was in charge of a powerful car, and arrived Mrs Harriet Lucy Tice, who claimat Shrewsbury on Monday evening. ed to be the original of "Little Nell"

Later, with six companions, he "The Old Curiosity Shop," died motored to Wellington and other on Sunday morning at her home in places, and about dawn, when only a chief was done in the grand stand tion authority decided on Tuesday to side of the bag torn and saw the dog mile from Shrewsbury the car dashed on the Port Vale football ground at apply to the board of education for inside. Mrs. Tice was born at the Old into a wall and knocked down the pil- Burslem, the night visitors smashing their consent to supply pupils over Curiosity Shop, Compton St. in 1827 lars at the entrance of a private all the tip-up chairs in the reserve the age of five with tooth-brushes, and was the daughter of Mr. John house. One of the falling coping-portion of the stand. Peperall, the proprietor of the shop. stones struck Williams on the head, Her father was greatly addicted to killing him instantly.

Left Luggage Rifled

rambling life not unlike that depict-ed by Dickens in his celebrated book.

Two London and North Western Railway Company's porters employ-She also claimed that her father ed at the Birstall station, Walter H. lings damages to Mrs. Cranshaw, of of \$10.

loss of twenty-five hens,, which had been killed by an Airedale dog, bestall, went to Blackpool and they restall, which had stall, went to Blackpool and they restall the shop. Miller icit-lear Hayward's Heath, Sussex, on ed Smith, telling him to make a good. Sunday night foxes killed 125 young onging to Joseph Heyworth and Wal- turned on April 9 and left a box at job of it when he was at it. ter Heys of Primitive-terrace, Crow- the station. It was delivered on April shawbooth, was made at the Bacup 16, when the clothing and money were missing. The previous Friday, Cranshaw claimed at the rate of 4s. Police Constable Walker visited the a head, but his honor said he should houses of the defendants and recovthink the dead chickens would be ered some of the missing property.

worth a shilling each. Although they Bandsmen's Strike at Hastings among the members of Darcia's Mili- as the result of a collision with a mo- donshire) links the other day hit his sent to prison for 30 days for return tary Band, which has just completed tor-car, driven and owned by Mr. ball into a hedge, and after searching ing to Scotland after having been referred the first month of its engagement at George Horden, Spring Bank, Dar- for it some time without success, ob-Hastings

The bandsmen are all old Guards-Bacup County Court in which it transpired that a mill worker had lost two fire crs, Judge Sturgess, said he did not think the sum of fifty pounds.

The bandsmen are an old Guards of Kuutsford, whilst Platt was profinding his ball there, he looked into the nest and found not only his ceeding in the opposite direction. The front of the motor struck Platt ball but three others as well.

and he would have to be a little strictr. He would assent to sixty pounds tormance.
At nigh

from elsewhere, appeared, a great crowd cheered the striking bands- with his sweetheart, and had his pho-BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY

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Blackburn Triplets

assaulted them in the same house, burn district, the latest being pre- killed by an express in sight of thirty were simultaneously sent to prison sented on Tuesday to Mrs. Stones, people on the platform when crossing man took shelter in the house, jump- at Liverpool on Tuesday and the sis- the wife of a laborer, residing in the line at Brandon Station on Sunters were simultaneously granted Chapel street. Application is being day night. He was on his way home made for the King's bounty. separation orders.

Thanks to Lord Charles Beresford Lord Charles Beresford was on Tuesday presented with the freedom fic, the Birmingham corporation has of the borough of Weymouth in re- decided not to run all night trains. cognition of services rendered to the The profits of the tramways for the town while in command of the old past year allow the payment of £44,-Channel Fleet. Wreckers in Football Stand

During Monday night wanton mis-

Tramp Wrecks Bailie's Shop. At Cupar Neil Smith and Alexander Miller, general dealers, of no fixed re-Two London and North Western sidence, were sent to prison for hav- at their meeting on Tuesday unaniing maliciously broken a large num- mously agreed that their heartiest conber of bottles of persume, medicine, gratulations should be sent to Lord appeared in the novel as the grand- Butler, 22, and Frederick Stanhope, and drugs, in Bailie Robertson's Murray of Elibank on the satisfactory Nussey, 21, were remanded at Dews- chemist's shop, in Bonnygate. Smith cutcome of the inquiry recently held bury on Monday on charges of steal- on being refused a penny from Bailie by the Committee of the House of An award of three pound five shil- ing clothing and money of the value Robertson, picked up a lot of bottles Lords. containing perfume and medicine and Crawshawbooth, Rawtenstall, for the Police Inspector Haywood said on started flinging them about. He prac-

> Cross Roads Danger Spot. Still another addition has to be near Holmes Chapel, a cyclist named Robert Platt. 45. There has been a sudden strike House Farm, Blackden, being killed playing over the St. Neots (Hunting-

The car was going in the direction more than with any expectation of the parish of Glasgow. The accused not think the sum of fifty pounds suggested as compensation, was sufficient. The man had been taught a new trade by the firm, but he would be handicapped in the open market. He (the judge) had been blamed for fixing figures which were inadequate. To a cry of "Coldstreamers follow," a dozen of the twenty performing figures which were inadequate. To a cry of "Coldstreamers follow," a dozen of the twenty performing figures which were inadequate. The or the motor struck Platt on the head, and he was thrown from this machine. The occupants of the car immediately went to the cyclist's assistance, but life was etxinct.

Dead on the Railway.

Ot an inquest at Peel Green it was stated that Harold Gaulton, of Mil-

Sunday, spent the previous afternoon sent £5 from her emergency fund. tograph taken with her. They had supper at the girls home, and at milnight Gaulton left, saying that he was going to catch a train from Patricroft to Chester, where his mother ived. The body was found in the Manchester, and a juror, who was formerly an engine-driver, expressed the opinion that the fatality occurred through Gaulton, trying to board a goods train as it passed through Patricroft. An open verdict was reLocal Preacher's Awful Death,

question of women as members was

way, said he proposed to refer the

Death From a Thorn.

A compensation case arising out of the death of William Morgan, Crwh

crychan, was heard at Llandovery.

Deceased was in the employment of

Mr. R. Jones, farmer, and when pull

ing hay from a rick a thorn pricked

his thumb. Blood-poisoning set in

arrived at whereby the respondent

paid one hundred pounds into cour and also a sum towards the applicant's

Thirty-nine .Times a Pauper

At Glasgow Mary McGuire was

er than 30 times chargeable as a pauper in Scotland. Though repeatedly

sent back to Ireland, and told she

would be prosecuted if she returned

Crippen Scene on the Stage

At the annual court for granting theatrical licenses at Airdrie, the Pa-

vilion Theatre Company applied for a renewal of their license. The chief

constable said the management were

running an entertainment about the

Crippen case, and offered \$10 to any

man who would undergo the execu-

tion scene as was done in the final

act. This resulted in a number of

drunk men going up to the stage and a disturbance taking place. The man-ager said when he heard of the inci-

dent he ordered the scene to be sup?

pressed. The magistrates granted a

renewal ofo the license subject

(the widow's costs).

matter to the archidiaconal synods.

During the last year three sets of after taking his usual service at Bran-

No Night Trams for Birmingham Smuggled Pet Dog. After taking a census of night traf-Mrs. Maxine Neiss, an American Monday for, smuggling a small pet dog from the Calais steamer. It was

971 in relief of the rates. Wanted-8,000 Tooth-brushes The Isle of Wight county educaluggage the Customs offer found one Synod After Seven Centuries. The Chichester Diocesan Synod,

and it was stated that 8,000 would be required. Lord Murray of Elibank .. The Midlothian Liberal association

Fozes' Expensive Meal

Entering a chicken run at Walstead, chickens, twelve hens, and nineceen

Several of the dead birds were found made to the number of accidents where there was a litter of fox cubs.

The Big Stone Cranage.

The damage is estimated at £12 12s.

Four Golf Balls in a Nest. is recorded that a golfer wh

served a bird's nest. From curiosity Tyrone, and applying for relief to Gifts for Coastguards' Widows To each of the widows whose husbands were drowned in the recent acto Scatland, she confrived to come

cident to a coastguard boat at the mouth of the River Ore the Frst Lord Ot an inquest at Peel Green it was of the Admiralty has sent £5 from stated that Harold Gaulton, of Mil- the Whitelaw Reid Memorial Fund, tormance.

At night when seven or eight of the band with a number of flusicians from elsewhere, appeared, a great to street, Patricroft, who was killed on the L. and N. W. Railway, between Patricroft and Barton Moss, on Miss Weston, of Plymouth, has also Miss Weston, of Plymouth, has also

> FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry

David's, Harrow Weald. A police at a quarter to twelve and asked if sergeant heard a police whistle blown, he could leave. He was asked to exand found Mrs. Hamilton, principal plain, and said fourteen years ago of the school, her daughter and the exactly at a quarter to twelve he was nurse at the first floor window, un- born, and his father said he could able to escape, but after some excit- leave school the moment he was ing scenes they were rescued by tourteen. neans of a ladder. Kentish Centenarian,

day School teacher.

Alluring Picture Shows.

Two well-dressed youths named Bertie Roberts and Robert Wiliams were bound over by the Colwyn Bay secoondary educatin committee, Dr. magistrates for stealing motor Shaw said that in connection with gloves and caps value 32s. 6d. Mr. the appointment of a school medical Crabbe for the defendants, said Wil- officer for the county they had adliams had been in a railway com- vertised but had only one applicant, pany's employ, and both boys had and he had applied for the combined gone mad over cinematograph per appointments of school and tuber-formances. Every two-pence they culosis officer. They had been told got was spent at picture shows, and that they would not get a man at pictures of thieves making wonderful | £250 per annum. It was decided to nauls had apparently influenced their minds prejudiciously. Afraid to Tell

A verdict of accidental drowning was returned at Waterford in the Two brothers, who had married During the last year three sets of A Coventry local preacher named was returned at Waterford in the two sisters, and had simultaneously triplets have arrived in the Black- John Haywood, aged seventy-one, was case of Michael Wallace, a young quay laborer, who was drowned in the Suir, and whose body was not recovered until some time afterwards One witness, a fellow worker, admitted it was five days later before he told deceased's sister of the drown ing; but said he got such a fright he could not break the news. Two woman, was fined £5 at Dover on other laborers stated they were also in such a fright that they did not report the matter, one saying that he stated that Mrs. Neiss had denied pos sessing a dog, but while she had gone man. All agreed that deceased was man. All agreed that deceased was to her husband to get the keys of her sober, and said there had been no quarrel, and no compact between them not to tell any body.

There was a fire on Tuesday at a A boy at Yarmouth elementary rivate girls' school known as St. school approached the headmaster

Tragedy of Child Life.

A ten-weeks-old child, daughter of The oldest inhabitant of Maidstone, Mr. Geo. Tasker, of 4, Sea View-ter-William Fawcett of Brewer- race, Cadoxton-Barry, died under exstreet, has now entered upon his hun- taordinary circumstances. A little dredth year. He is one of the best brother scarcely two years old, was known members of the local Conser- found in the bedroom playing with a vative Club, and has a lively recollec- bottle, some of the contents of which tion of Disraeli's candidature of the he had sprinkled over the baby's face. borough. He enjoys good health, and The bottle contained oxolic acid, used ndulges in a daily pipe of tobacco. for cleaning, and some of the liquid For seventy-five years he was a Sun- had got into the child's ear and about the mouth and face. The baby died shortly afterwards.

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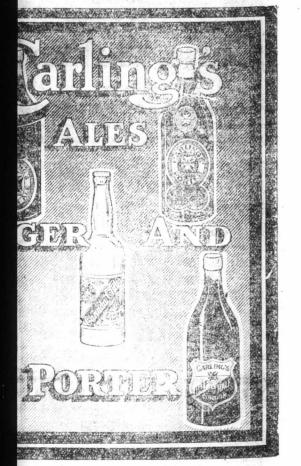
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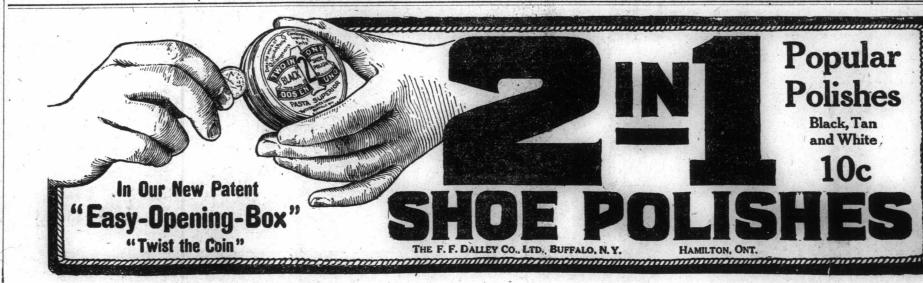
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Mr. Frank Cockshutt left on Wed nesday for the West on a business

Mrs. W. Orr, Dufferin avenue, i a guest at the parental home in Wood Miss Mair of Toronto, is the

guest of Mrs. Walter Mair, Dufferin Mrs. A. T. Duncan, Brant Ave.

is a week end visitor at Niagara-onthe-Lake. Mrs. H. Mackenzie Wilson is ex pected to return Monday from a visit

to Toronto. Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell of Labra dor is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J

McAdoo in Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Scarfe, who have been abroad for some time are

expected home to-morrow. Mrs. Huron Nelles is entertaining at a children's party this afternoon at her home on Palace street.

Miss Grace Breedon from Detroi has returned to town to attend her sister, Miss Fanny's, wedding, next

Man friends will be glad to hear that Miss Margaret Brown, Nelson street, who has been ill is now convalescing.

During her stay in town Mrs. Forbes, Hespeler, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hugh Howie, Chest nut avenue.

The Lord Bishop of Toronto and Mrs. Sweene will give a garden party

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harris left on Wednesday and sailed this week by the S.S. Isatian from Quebec to

of New Mork, arrived to-day and are of Miss Gertrude Scarfe. guests of Mrs. L. VanWestrum, Langley Park. Mrs. Batcheler and her daughter,

Miss Dorothy, who have been guests at the Kerby, left on Thursday evening for Nanaimo, B.C.

Sarah Bernhardt, the famous trag- Lake Huron, Goderich. edienne, is seriously ill in Belgium. It is understood that her propesed tour has been cancelled.

Mr. Reginald Scarge announces the est score. engagement of his sister, Edith Gertrude, to Mr. W. Hastings Webling. A card from Miss Gertrude Leon-The marriage will take place quietly and tells that she and party have at Zion church, Brantford, early in been enjoying the sights and mys-

don Caudwell to Miss Beatrice Mar- flows in front of their hotel, which ion McMaugh, will take place at the parental home of the bride, St. Catharines on Wednesda, June 17th at 3.30 o'clock.

century.

A lady's comment—

Tea "is good tea"

The Golf Tourntment in Hamilton o'clock of Miss Annie VanWestrum, has attracted a number of Toronto players, Miss Joce Hutton, Miss of Langley ark to Mr Baldauf of Ger-Cosb and Miss Irene Gage are there. many. The popular bride-to-be made Miss Muriel Dick of Coburg, and Miss many friends during her stay at

Mr. Harvey Cockshutt was the new home near Pasadena, Cal., where host of a delightful dinner-dance given at the Pannaac club, Ancaster on ful orange and olive farm. Tuesday evening in honor of the bridesmaids, ushers and house guests at his sister's, Mrs. Baker's wedding. at two o'clock this afternoon of Mr. The new club house is well appointed William Ingrem Mair of Buffalo to and an easy motor run from town, Miss Norah Frank, who looked which makes it a charming resort for charming in a travelling costume of an outing for summer tourists.

Mrs. Hugh Howie was the hostess of the valley. Miss Meg Ballachey on Thursday of a delightful little in- the bridesmaid, wore a becoming formal tea in honor of her sister, Mrs. gown of grey crepe and carried pink Forbes of Hespeler. The pretty roses. The best man was Mr. Coprooms were bright and fragrant with pins of Buffalo. Venerable Archdeaflowers. Quantities of American con Mackenzie was the officiating beauty roses being used on the tea clergyman. The church and chancel table, which was presided over by were effectively decorated with mar-Mrs. Forbes who wore a most be-coming gown of light silk and old wishes will follow the popular bride to her new home in Buffao.



SILK FROCK

A light weight taffeta combined with Roman striped ribbon makes a pretty frock for "dress up" wear in summer. The novel draping of the skirt in this design makes for attractiveness. The blouse shows wide revers at the Sea House on Wednesday, bordered with a band of the taffeta and falling off from the shoulders far enough to allow for the insertion of a fold of self-tone chiffon under the as we go through life, the absolute moment after the tiger's death the edge of the blouse portion. The neck is filled with a flaring collar of white batiste. Navy blue taffeta was the material of the frock, while the Roman silk was striped in blue, red and yellow.

Mrs. Lloyd Harris will entertain Miss Dorothy Leeming, Duffering Mr. and Mrs. Adrian VanWestrum at luncheon next Wednesday in honor Ave., left Wednesday to visit friends in Chicago.

> Miss Simpson, Wellington street, Mrs. A. S. Towers, Jarvis street is has returned to her home after spend- away on a few week's visit to relatives can run along on the simplest Sparing the winter with friends in Guelph. in Sarnia and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry and The many friends of Dr. Leslie G. family will be in residence next week Pearce will be glad to learn that in at their summer home "Glencliffe" on the examinations at McGill University, Montreal, he obtained the final Mrs. Harris Popplewell was the prize. This is awarded to the man hostess Monday evening at a delight, who stands the highest in the graduating class. Dr. Pearce also obtained fu high tea and bridge in honor of Mr. Huns and Mr. Walker, inspec- Miss Gertrude Scarfe and Miss Elsie first place in the special subjects of tors, of the Bank British North Am- Cockshutt. The small tables were Ophthalmology and Oto-Laryngo-

erica, who were in town this week prettily decorated with pink carna-haev returned to Montreal. | tions and daisies. Miss Blackmore | logy. Dr. Pearce is engaged in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, and Miss Gertrude Scarfe were high- He will leave shortly for New York, where he will pursue his studies in the New York post graduate school. Our little city has been kept lively this week. Dan Cupid must have eries of historic old

been the busiest little god in town Florence with its art galleries and ringing his wedding bells, dispensing The marriage of Mr. George Goralluring scenery. The river Arno white favors, presents and what not, "Ding dong, ding dong, we galwas formerly an old palace of the 14th op along, for 'tis our wedding morning" in his motto to be sure. Everything was auspicious for the happy The marriage will be quietly soloccasions. Nature smiling a benediction, from the bluest of sunny emnized next Tuesday, the 9th at 5 skies, and scattering roses along the pathway of the brides. May their only daughter of Mrs. VanWestrum pathway be unclodded to the end, is the dictum of many, many friends, who will follow with the best of ate Fuller of Woodstock, are taking Langley Park recently. The good wishes the brides to their new homes wishes of numerous friends will fel-

It is another ideal day for a jaunt low Mr. and Mrs. Baldauf to their to the links, where sunny glints from stream and shore greets one, where the will be in residence, on a beautikind hostesses welcome one to chat on the verandah, and meet strangers The marriage was quietly celebrated at the tea hour, when the players come in for a cup of tea, talking of flannel petticoat, nightgown, kimono sack their luck, etc., it makes a very pleas- and white petticoat, also a shirt. ant atmosphere to be sure. The bridge given yesterday by the mem- the flannel petticoat, No. 1, 11/4 yards of bers of the match committee, was seeing goods for waist and 1½ yards of well attended, and good results folnavy blue, with pale, blue hat and carried a boquet of roses and lilies lowed, which means that soon a new yard of 36 inch material and % yard of

The sea tragedy flashes its shadetter of the loss of a friend, who cancel my passage on the Empress yards of edging.
of Ireland. I cannot tell why.' Her The above pat Rimouski. Again from Boderish we paper.
hear "The O'Haras were very popu-Tastes better-goes farther.' lar when they summered here last of pattern. season." They were on the Empress of Ireland. Mr. O'Hara perished. The history of individual self-sacrifice, the story of a people's sorrow, the singing of hymns at the last awful moments by the Salvation Army. The passing of Lawrence Irving, m we remember here recently and the prophesy that he would be not less great than his father. The curtain has rung down with terrible woe on this side. With our weak earth land eyes and dark glass, we only see the under side of the picture Turn it over, how wonderful the col-

ers and the pattern is designed by the Great artist. How peaceful the dream faces look that crossed the bar with such sudden swiftness. The sea is there but no Death can come near it. The quiet waters are restful and the bathers emerge with their white garments, not even wet, tradition tells us. We look through the mists; see the rosy sunburst; all traces of the sharp quick voyage eliminated. "At evening time there Copyright 1913 by W. G. Chapman. shall be light."

What Girls May Do. class bookkeeper than a second-class stenographer and bookkeeper com-bined. Your employer does not want the iron shod weapon flew, transfixto be expert in what you are paid to right groin to beneath the left shouldo. If you do some one thing better der. With a hideous scream of rage you are going to make a success of the black. A dozen paces he had gone

what we women need to take to the painful prick of a barbed arrow as heart. Too many girls, when asked it sank half its length in his quiverwhat they can do, will reply, "Anything at all." That usually means this time Tarzan had run twice around nothing else than incompetency, and the stem of a great tree with his rope the incompetent are going to find made the end fast. life an increasing difficult problem.

There's one danger to be guarded against in specializing and that is quickly finished before those mighty not to grow narrow. You've got to teeth bad found and parted the slender keep a broad outlook on the world of | cord that held him. It was a matter work, on business methods and ex- of but an instant to reach the black's periments; you've got to be open to side and drag his long knife from its new ideas; you won't want to stiffen scabbard. Then he signed the warrior all you observe, in your own ilne. great beast while he attempted to close Relate everything to that.

believe that it's worth the best ef- sneaked cautiously in upon the other. forts you can give it, and it will pay Sabor was furious. He raised bis voice you back a hunderdfold. Never think in a perfect frenzy of shrieks, growls you know it all, for that is the be- and hideous moans, the while he rearginning of a slump. Being a special-ist in anything is not easy, but it is interesting, and it's the one royal of his tormentors. road to sucess.

Do not be troubled over too many doubtedly a good deal of the detail swered it in kind. with which women overload their futility of human life, and how the biggest castles we have raised with almost superhuman effort | topple over to the ground, precisely as if they had no foundation.

After all, it is not the material things that matter so much. It is of Tarzan more questioning than ever. astonishing how little it is possible to live upon, and how pleasantly life tan lines. Unless we are bankrupt n faith and love and hope for the another in doing honor to the strange life which is to come.
"Consider the lilies," said the

Master, "They toil not, neither do they spin; yet Solomon in all his glory, was not arrayed like one of these."



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## THE RETURN OF TARZAN

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

With the quickness of thought his "To-day is the day of the special spear arm flew back, and then shot forworker. It is better to be a first ward with all the force of the sinewy muscles that rolled beneath the shimto have to teach you; he wants you ing Sabor's sleek carcass from the than most other people can do it, and pain the brute turned again upon your lives, be it growing pumpkins when Tarzan's rope brought him to a or selling samples." stand once more. Then he wheeled "That's what he said, and it is again upon the ape-man, only to feel stand once more. Then he wheeled The black saw the trick and grinned,

but Tarzan knew that Sabor must be n your job. But use all you learn, to continue to shoot arrows into the in upon him with the knife, so as one Treat your job with enthusiasm, tantalized upon one side the other

But at length the agile ape-man saw his chance and rushed in upon the hings and leave not enough leisure beast's left side behind the mighty for common every day sunshine. It shoulder. A giant arm encircled the is just an evil habit, which, not counteracted at the beginning, presently once, true as a die, into the fierce heart obtains full mastery. The Marthas make too much of a burden of duty. The duty of cheerfulness is surely a eyes across the body of their kill, and necessary one, and one cannot be the black made the sign of peace and cheerful if tired to distraction. Un-

The noise of their battle with Sabor lives is unnecessary and has become had drawn an excited horde of savmoment after the tiger's death the two men were surrounded by lithe, ebon warriors, gesticulating and jabbering - a thousand questions that drowned each ventured reply.

And then the women came and the children-eager, curious, and at sight The ape-man's new friend finally succeeded in making himself heard, and when he had done talking the men and women of the village vied with one creature who had saved their fellow and battled single handed with fierce Sabor.

At last they led him back to their village, where they brought him gifts of fewl and goats and cooked food. When he pointed to their weapons the warriors hastened to fetch spear, shield, arrows and a bow. His friend of the encounter presented him with the knife with which he had killed Sabor. There was nothing in all the village he could not have had for the

Tarzan's first night with the savages or. There was feasting, for the hunters had brought in an antelope and a zebra as trophies of their skill, and gallons of the weak native beer were consumed. As the warriors danced in the firelight Tarzan was again impressed by the symmetry of their figures and the regularity of their features-the flat noses and thick lips of the typical West Coast savage were entirely missing. In repose the faces of the men were intelligent and dignified, those of the women ofttimes pre-CHAPTER XVII.

From Ape to Savage.

was during this dance that the ape-man first noticed that some of the men and many of the women wore ornaments of gold, principally anklets and armlets of great weight, apparently beaten out of the solid metal. When he expressed a wish to examine one of these the owner removed it from her person and insisted through the medium of signs that Tarzan accept it as a gift. A close scrutiny of the bauble convinced

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the ape-man that the article was of virgin gold, and be was surprised, for it was the first time that he had ever seen golden ornaments among the savages of Africa, other than the trifling baubles those near the coast had purchased or stolen from Europeans. He tried to ask them from whence the metal came, but he could not make them understand.

Declining the savages' offer of a hut. Tarzan slept that night, as usual, in a treetop. The following day he accompanied a party of warriors to the nearby plains on a great hunt, and so dexterous did they find this white man with their own crude weapons that another bond of respect and admiration was thereby wrought. For weeks Tarzan lived with his

savage friends, hunting buffalo, anteope and zebra for meat and elephant for ivory. Quickly be learned their simple speech, their savage customs and the ethics of their wild, primitive. tribal life. He round that they were not cannibals-that they looked with loathing and contempt upon men who nte men

Busuli, the warrior whom he had stalked to the village, told him many of the tribal legends-how many years before his people had come many long marches from the north, how once they had been a great and powerful tribe and how the slave raiders had wrought such havoe among them with their death dealing guns that they had been reduced to a mere remnant of their former numbers and power. "They bunted us down as one hunts

fierce beast," said Busuli. "There was no mercy in them. When it was not slaves they sought it was ivory, but usually it was both. Our men were killed and our women driven away like sheep. We fought against them for many years, but our arrows and spears could not prevail against the sticks which spit fire and lead and death to many times the distance that our mightiest warrior could place an arrow. At last, when my father was a roung man, the Arabs came again, but our warriors saw them from a long was devoted to a wild orgy in his hon- way off, and Chowambi, who was chief many ornaments of yellow metal. then, told his people to gather up their Their spears were tipped with it, as pelongings and come away with himthat he would lead them far to the south until they found a spot to which armlet.

the Arab raiders did not come. "And they did as he bid, carrying all their belongings, including many tusks ed by a great wall. They were very of ivory. For months they wandered, suffering untold hardships and privations, for much of the way was their errand was a peaceful one. Out through dense jungle and across men were few in number, but they nighty mountains, but finally they held their own at the top of a little came to this spot, and, although they rocky hill, until the fierce people went sent parties farther on to search for an even better location, none has ever Then our warriors came down from been found."

you here?" asked Tarzan.

"About a year ago a small party of Arabs and Manyuema stumbled upon of us ever returned. us, but we drove them off, killing many. For days we followed them, stalking them for the wild beasts they are, picking them off one by one until gorilla. Waziri, our chief, was there," but a handful remained, but these escaped us.' As Busuli talked be fingered a heavy

old armlet that encircled the glossy hide of his left arm. Tarzan's eyes replied Rusull. "He was a very yours man then."

So that night Tarzan asked Wazin about it, and Waziri, who was now old man, said that it was a long march but that the way was not difficult t follow. He remembered it well.

"For ten days we followed this river which runs beside our village. Up toward its source we traveled until on the tenth day we came to a little spring far up upon the side of a lofty moun ain range. In this little spring our river is born. The next day we crossed over the top of the mountain, and upon the other side we came to a tiny rivulet, which we followed down into great forest. For many days we

traveled along the winding banks of the rivuiet that had now become a river, until we came to a greater river, into which it emptied and which ran down the center of a mighty valley. had been upon the ornament, but his thoughts were elsewhere. Presently he recalled the question he had tried to ask when he first came to the tribethe question he could not at that time make them understand. For weeks he had forgotten so trivial a thing as gold. for he had been for the time a truly primeval man, with no thought beyond today. But of a sudden the sight of gold awakened the sleeping civilization that was in him, and with it came the lust for wealth. That lesson Tarzan

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"They lived in a great village in huts that were built of stone, and surround fierce, rushing out and falling upon our warriors before ever they learned that -back at sunset into their wicked city. their hill, and after taking many orna-"And the raiders have never found | ments of yellow metal from the bodies of those they had slain they marched back out of the valley, nor have any

"They are wicked people, neither white like you, or black like me, but covered with hair as is Bolgani, the (To be continued).

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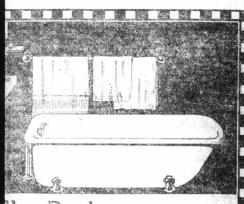
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Thomas Murray aged 68, was found ead in bed at Ballyglass, near Lanesrough. He was a bachelor and livalone. It was stated at the inquest hat he was of miserly habits, alugh in good circumstances.

Killed by Ammonia Fumes While ammonia drums were being paded on the steamer Kolpino at rimsby, one of the drums struck he combing of the lower hold and was torn open. A stream of ammonia ell among the laborers below, and hough three of them managed to out, one man was suffocated y the fumes.

The ':Troublesome Sex.' Judge Lush-Wilson K. C., was connually interrupted by a woman litiant at Exeter County Court on Finally he said:

"Madame, I run the risk, I know criticism from your sex when I that they are the most troublepeople I have to deal with. Why an't you women exercise the same mount of self-control in the witnessox as men have to do?'

Pig Running Nine carloads of ders Act, to come up for sentence in is were stopped by the police about six months if called upon. quarter of a mile outside Clonmel! the owners refused to turn back police had to get reinforcestop them. The magistrates sed fines of 5s. per pig on the

Tying a Pail to Pony's Tail Dumbarton a charge of cruelty Always bears ony was made against. Henry farmer, Tambowie, it being al-

property of John Wallace, butcher, by fixing a zinc pail to its tail and Ephesians 4:8, margin.

Causing it to run off a distance of 4

It is appropriate, began the Pas-Bachelor's Miserly Habits

miles along the road. Accused pleaded guilty, explaining that he only the anniversay of Pentecost, we
meant to scare off the pony which meant to scare off the pony which was always straying on to the farm.

A penalty of \$15 was imposed. Motoring at Sixty Miles an Hour. At an inquiry held at Aberdeen into the circumstances attending the death of James Smith, chauffeur, Bauchory, who was killed in a motorcar accident which occurred near Ballater, it was stated by one witness that in his opinion the car was going

cident happened. Mrs. Lloyd George on Preachers. Mrs. Lloyd George, who opened a-Paptist bazaar at Salisbury on Tuesday, made a speech in which she deagain, on a higher plane than He "In these days with every advantage redeem humanity. education in high schools and colleges," she said, "we cannot get preachers with such powers of oratory

and gifts which carry conviction to Soldiers Steal Toffee. Donald Ross and John Boag, privates in the 1st Cameron Highlanders, Stobs Camp, pleaded guilty at They could therefore receive instruction only along natural lines. At Clonmel Sessions a number of Allars Bank, stolen a box of toffee. owners froom Killenaule, Little- Boag asked for a pennyworth of Ballinure, and Fethard districts sweets, and when he was being supprosecuted for causing pigs to plied, Ross lifted a 4lb. tin of toffee.

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### A SUNDAY SERMON BY PASTOR RUSSELL

caused injury to Saul's eyes.

moment suppose that our great Crea-

or any servant, to lay down life in the Divine service and to suffer loss as a consequence of his obedience?

Is it not much more rational to be-

Pastor Russell called attention to the Apostle's phraseology in the con-

text—that the One who ascended had previously descended, and that

the descending and the ascending

significance of His title, the Son of Man, which He preserves as identi-

fying Him with His great redemptive work—as one of His many titles. To

suppose that Jesus is in Heaven a

human being, he declared, is to sup-pose that He is still, as when on

earth, "a little lower than the angels," whereas the Scriptures state

The Pastor declared that he had

found worldly-wise people very scep-tical respecting the descent of the Logos, the Son of God, to earthly

conditions, but that Christians seem to have more difficulty than do the

world to comprehend the ascension

of Jesus to the spirit plane and its excellent glory. Both points, how-

ever, are important. Whoever is unable to see that the Logos, the glor-

ious Son of the Highest, humbled

Himself, divested Himself of the

spirit nature and took instead the

human nature, cannot see that Jesus was sinless. And those who cannot

recognize that He was holy, harm-

less, undefiled and separate from

sinners, cannot believe in the sacri-

fice of Jesus as being a Ransom for Adam, to effect his release and that

from Heavenly conditions to earthly conditions. He showed that the

purity of the Logos, His perfection of organism, His freedom from sin,

was preserved, notwithstanding the fact that He was born of an earthly

nother who was not free from the

cess used by God by which the Logos was changed from the higher to the

human nature, yet preserved im-

would ascend up where He was

fore, and of St. Paul's teaching that

He has been highly exalted to glory and distinction—the Divine nature,

instead of the human nature. This error, the Pastor declared, has led

to other errors, one of which he cited; namely, that made by Chris-

tian people of expecting the Second

Coming of Jesus in the flesh—as a glorious Man and not as a glorious

Spirit, partaker of the Divine na-

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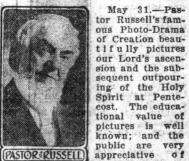
of his posterity from condemnation

'Him hath God highly exalted"?

"Put to Ceath in Flesh, Made Alive in Spirit."

HAS BEEN HIGHLY EXALTED

ciples - Pentecostal Blessings-The Apostles as Witnesses of Jesus' Resurrection—Our Lord's Extreme of Humiliation — His Extreme of Exaltation—The Triuniph of a Great Conqueror-Following Him a Royal Priesthood—Then Countless Hosts of God. Could we, he asked, for one Every Nation.



ous Photo-Drama tifully pictures sion and the subtional value of pictures is well known; and the public are very appreciative of

means of instruction along Biblical lines. Wherever it is presented, large crowds are in daily attend-The Pastor's text to-day was

"When He ascended up on High, He led a multitude of captives."—

celebrate. Ten days ago was the an-niversary of our Lord's ascension. In one sense of the word, our Lord Jesus ascended at the time of His resurrection from the dead: for then He left the human nature and tomb for the Divine nature and immortality. He tarried, however, the space of forty days after His resurrection, that He might estabish and instruct His Apostles.

During that time He was invisible at sixty miles an hour when the ac- to them, except when He manifested Himself by appearing miraculously in various forms to convince them that He was no longer confined to human conditions—that His resurlored the dearth of good preachers was before He took human nature now compared with sixty years ago. for the suffering of death in order to

The Pastor went on to explain carefully that during the period between His resurrection and His as-cension our Lord taught His followers not alone by His words, but also by His conduct. They had not yet received the Holy Spirit, the speaker declared, and hence could not understand or appreciate spiritual things.

directly to the Father without mani-festing Himself to His disciples, they would not have been able to under-stand the truth of the matter. Hence their lessons were given them largely in pantomime, corroborated by the Master's words, explaining that it was necessary for Messiah to die in order to redeem the world, and that it was also necessary for Him to rise from the dead and to ascend on High and re-enter the spiritual plane of existence in order that from that higher plane of being He might be the more capable of filling the great office of Prophet, Priest and King for mankind.

After forty days, during which He was invisibly present with His disci-ples, except on the few occasions when he manifested Himself for a few moments each, our Lord ascend-ed to Heaven. Ten days afterward, the Holy Spirit came from the Father upon the waiting Household of Faith. The outpouring of the Spirit evidenced to them that they were justified freely from all things through the merit of the Redeemer's sacrifice, that their consecration to sacrifice themselves had been accented of the Father, and that thenceforth they might count themselves as joint-sacrificers with Christ, mem-bers of His Body, members of "the Church of the First-borns, written n Heaven," members of the Abraham, in whom all the families f the earth are to be blessed.

The Pastor then demonstrated that only Jews received the Pentecostal blessings. Until three and a half years thereafter, in harmony with a Divine promise made to the with a Divine promise made to the Jews, the Gentiles were excluded. Then the time came for the Gospel to go to the Gentiles. The record informs us that Cornelius was the first Gentile to be received into spiritual relationship with God. Until God's due time for "the middle wall of partition" between few and wall of partition" between Jew and Gentile to be broken down, he could not receive the spiritual blessings. Even then he was received, not be-cause of his works and prayers, but because of faith in the redemptive sacrifice offered upon Calvary.

The Apostles were to bear witness to the resurrection of Jesus; but Judas having lost his place, which was given to St. Paul, it was proper that the latter should also be able to bear witness to Jesus' resurrec-tion. Recounting those who had een our Lord after His resurrection St. Paul says, "Last of all He was seen of me also, as of one born be-fore the time." Jesus appeared to St. Paul in the glory of His spirit being, "shining above the brightness ture and altogether diassociated

the sun" at noonday. The sight | from human nature. Thinking of our The Pastor then pointed out how appropriate and unsatisfactory with a material throne and an earthsuch a manifestation would have been if the Redeemer had so appeared to the Eleven during the forty days following His resurrection. They could not possibly have identied the glorious Personage who than forward, they deny the Second hone above the brightness of the Coming of Christ to establish the noonday sun with the Lord Jesus, long-promised Messianic Kingdom.
heir Friend, their Teacher. But to
aul of Tarsus, the revealing in declared, is that Jesus accomplished

fiery light, above the noonday glare, in the flesh the work which the was very appropriate. It convinced him in a manner that no human appearance could have equalled that Father rewarded Him gloriously by Jesus was no longer a man and that exalting Him to the highest spirit He was no impostor. St. Paul's conversion was instantaneous.

It should not cause us to marvel

It should no are to share in His resurrection to r Lord's Ascension—Purpose of "up to where He was before," said the Divine nature and to sit with the Pastor. It should not surprise us that the Apostle declares that dom of Messiah, so long promised,

us that the Apostle declares that our Lord ascended in dignity and station far above angels, principalities and powers, and above every name that is named. On the contrary, it would be both equitable and God-like that the great Jehovah should highly honor His faithful Son, the First and the Last, the Beginning and the Ending of the greation. plane to the Heavenly as the triumph of a great Conqueror. Sin had gained ascendency over Adam and his race, and had brought them down to the dust, mentally, morally and over mankind had been gained in a legal manner, through the one man's disobedience. The Logos divested Himself of His glory on the spirit plane, was made flesh, fulfilled the demands of the Law, proved Himself competent to pay the sinner's Ransom-price, and "gave Himself a Ransom for all, to be testified in due time." Having finished His sacri-ficial work, He was again received were related as cause and effect.
The One who has ascended on High

completely fills the highest position in the great Divine Government of glory and to the right hand of God. the Universe—as Head of principali-ties and powers, angels and men— Thus, he continued, the great Conqueror is seen returning to the Heavenly state, acclaimed by the next to the great Jehovah. Yet, as the Apostle warns us, we must not identify this glorified One with the One who in obedience to the Father's will came down from Heaven and as First comes the Church, the Royal a man humbled Himself unto death, Priesthood, His brethren, delivered even the ignominious death of the cross. The Apostle calls attention to through the merit of Jesus' blood. these two extremes of humiliation and exaltation—both accomplished in the Son of God, the Logos, the Messiah, the Christ. The Pastor then showed that if on, for a period of a thousand years beyond the deliverance of the some of us at one time had supposed the deliverance of the that our Lord Jesus ascended to Church, the prophetic pen foretells Heaven in a physical condition, as a countless hosts of every nation, peoman, we had entirely misunderstood ple, kindred and tongue, to be delivthe Scriptures. To suppose that Jesus went to Heaven a man, the Pastor maintained, is to mistake the

who died on Calvary.

Then will come the glorious con-Then will come the giorious Come of lot propined general and summation, the Pastor said. When or Revelation in particular. The New all who will have refused Divine grace shall have been destroyed in the Second Death, then shall be heard every creature in Heaven and on earth saying, "Blessing, and honor, and glory, and power, be unto Him that sitteth upon the Throne, if the devil is the speaker. Otherwise and unto the Lamb, forever and

that He has ascended far higher so The Pastor then explained that at angels of God, are commanded to worship Him. To suppose Jesus in Heaven a human being is to suppose our Lord's First Advent began "the acceptable Year of the Lord"—the time when God, having accepted the sacrifice of Christ Jesus, became Him out of all harmony with Heavenly surroundings and spiritual con-Moreover, the speaker queried, are we not told that the Church of Christ will be changed from the hu-man condition to the spiritual con-Gospel Age, he declared, antitypes Israel's Atonement Day; and the dition in the resurrection; and that this change will make them like Israel's Atonement Day; and the their Redeemer, so that they may sacrifices of our Lord and the Church Jesus was raised from the dead a spirit being, far above angels, principalities and powers. Had He gone cipalities and powers. Had He gone cipalities and powers and powers are the control of the contro see Him as He IS, not as He WAS— that they may see Him in glory, dowed by the bullock and the goat acceptable Year of the Lord," as Jesus pointed out. God's faithful the race of Adam? Answering his own question, he declared that when people of this acceptable Day are glad to be invited to "present their bodies living sacrifices, holy and acwe so thought we forgot the Scriptural assertion that "flesh and blood cannot inherit the Kingdom of God." This statement of Scripture implies ceptable unto God." In the end of this acceptable Day will come the that all who become partakers of the Divine nature and share in the Heavenly Kingdom with their Lord fice the human nature and become joint-heirs, with Jesus Christ our and Redeemer must be made 'like Him by the power of the First

Lord.
After the Gospel Age has passed away, the Pastor declared, there will be a new period introduced, styled in the Scriptures, "The Times of Restitution." The acceptable Day for the sacrifice of the Church has lasted for nearly nineteen centuries. he said; and the Scriptures clearly indicate that the Times of Restitution will last a thousand years. St. Peter tells us just when these Times of Restitution will begin. They will begin as a result of the Second Coming of Jesus, the Messiah, and the establishment of His Kingdom. Then-"Times of refreshing shall come from the presence of Lord; and He shall send Jesus Christ, which before was preached unto you; whom the Heavens must retain until the Times of Restitution of all things, which Go hath spoken by the mouth of all His holy Prophets since the world began."—Acts 3:19-21.

The Postcard's Delay.

Pastor Russell went into considerable detail respecting the method by which the Logos was transferred During the removal of a large enamel plate from a letter-box out-side the postoffice at Stanley road, Teddington, Eng., three postcards dated October, 1891, were found wedged between the plate and the frame of the letter-box. Although much discolored after thei: 23 years' rest, the addresses on two blemishes of the Adamic race. The speaker proffered his hearers, free cards were decipherable, and they are on application, a treatise entitled, "The Undefiled One," which he believes shows scientifically the pro-

Lots of Work In West.

The average wage offered to farm hands in the West this year for the season of about seven months is from \$30 ') \$35 per month, all found; and, for the year, about \$25 per month. As even the willing, inexper-The error of supposing that Jesus is still a man was shown to signify the denial of His statement that He lenced man can now secure work on a farm anywhere throughout the west, there is no reason and no excuse for idleness.

A Foozle.

Evelyn—I just met Clarence. He a conversational foozle.

George-How's that? Evelyn—He makes love when h ought to play golf, and he talks golf when he ought to make love.—Illus trated Bits.

Lesson X .- Second Quarter, For June 7, 1914.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Text of the Lesson, Luke xvii, 20-37 Memory Verse, 33-Golden Text, Luke xvii, 21-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Every instance of healing or making the blind to see, the deaf to hear, the lame to walk, was a sample of the kingdom which will be set up on earth when the Lord shall take vengeance upon His enemies and recompense His people, when Israel shall obtain joy and gladness and sorrow and sighing shall flee away, when the inhabitant shall not say I am sick and the people shall be forgiven their iniquity (Isa. xxxv. 4-6, 10; xxxiii. 24).

When the twelve and the seventy were sent forth they were to heal the sick and preach that the kingdom had come nigh. Our Lord Himself also as He preached the gospel of the kingdom healed all manner of sickness and disease (Matt. iv. 23; x, 7, 8; Luke x, 9, 11). When the Pharisees asked about the coming of the kingdom we must remember that they thought of the kingdom as described by the prophets, and in this they were not wrong, for such a kingdom was even then at hand and will surely come at our Lord's return, according to Luke xix, 11, 12;

Perhaps there is no saying in the Scriptures more misquoted, misinterpreted and misapplied than the words of our Golden Text as they stand. "Behold the Kingdom of God is within you." From these words it is generally taught that our Lord will never have a kingdom on this earth, when the nations will learn war no more and all kings and nations shall serve Him (Isa, ii. 4; Ps. Ixxii, 11), but that These are only the vanguard of an diskingdom is wholly spiritual in the advancing host; they are "a kind of hearts of His people, that the church first-fruits to God of His creatures," is His kingdom, that it began to come rescued from Sin and Death. Later at Pentecost and has been coming ever at Pentecost and has been coming ever since, and that we are here to extend it, and that some day the church will convert the whole world. Then he will burn up the world and take all ered from the power of Sin and His people to heaven. Those who so Death through the merit of Him teach have no use for a literal Israel, or for the coming of Christ to reign, or for prophecy generally, or Daniel Testament is quite sufficient, and much of that may be omitted.

In reading our Bibles we must al-

we might make the same mistake as the judge who said, "We have the highest authority for saving all that a man hath will he give for his life,' the judge not having noticed that these words were from the devil (Job ii. 4). willing to accept the sacrifices of all who desire to become His disciples— are spoken, whether to sinners or to take up their cross and follow saints, to Pharisees or disciples. The Him through good report and evil report, even unto death. The entire to Pharisees, whom He elsewhere called "whited sepulchers, full of hy pocrisy and iniquity, children of hell' (Matt. xxiii, 15, 27, 28). Our Lord our Lord did say is more correctly rendered in the margin "among you" of in the R. V. margin, "in the midst of you." He himself as the King, greater than Solomon, represented the kingend of all opportunity thus to sacri- dom, but although in their midst and ready to set up His kingdom they would not have Him, but said, "We have no king but Caesar," "Not this man, but Barabbas." Then He turned to His disciples (verse 22) and spoke to them of His future coming as Son of Man in His glory (verses 24, 26, 30), telling them that He was about to be rejected by the Jews and suffer at their hands (verse 25), and that when He came again it would be as suddenly as the lightning shining from one part of heaven to the other, and that He would find at His coming again a condition of affairs on earth similar to that in the days of Noah and as it was in Sodom in the days of Lot. This does not look like a converted world to welcome Him, but rather as it is described in Rev. i. 7; xi, 18, all kindreds of the earth wailing because of Him, and the nations angry, because it will be the day of His wrath, when He will judge the nations and dash them to pieces like a potter's vessel (Ps. ii, 9; Isa. xxxiv, 1, 2; lxvi, 15, 16; Zeph. iii, 8; Matt.

XXV, 31, 32). This coming of the Son of Man to judge and reign is not His coming to the air for His church, but His coming in glory with His saints, when they, too, shall share this honor with Him as it is written in Ps. cxlix, of the 5-9; Rev. ii, 26, 27; Col. iii, 4. See how our Lord indorses the truth of the record of the deluge, the destruction of the cities of the plain by fire and brimstone from heaven, the judgment upon Lot's wife, and because of the judgments which will surely come urges His people to think more of the life that is life indeed than of this present life, except as it can be used

> the things of this evil age nor conformity to it, but a life of separation from it, occupied with Him who is our life and the things which concern Him and a readiness always to be taken away from the earth. Things are bad enough on the earth even now, but iniquity will not be full until afte the church is taken away.

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| envelope, with my name and the date, LONDON, June 6. among his most private papers, and when F the several great political romances he died I laid it upon his heart."

of the latter part of the nineteenth, Parnell was then thirty-four, so that

century there was none that gripped this was not a piece of boyish love dreamthe British people like the love story of ing. Three months later he was writing Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish leader. to her, "My own love." Even two months For nearly a quarter of a century this ro- afterward, although addressing her as mance, intrigue, or tragedy-for it is any "My dear Mrs. O'Shea," he was telling or all of these according to the individual her that he could not keep away from her view of the observer or reader of history- any longer.

has been more or less of an enigma. But They met, frequently, one of their fathe enigma is now solved by the publication of "Charles Stewart Parnell, His society being to take long rides in hansom Love Story and Political Life," written by cabs. Almost from the very first Parnell his widow, Katherine O'Shea.

The story which aroused such violent home, staying there whenever Captain passions in the '80's stands forth in this O'Shea was away. On one occasion in

book, nakedly revealed to the uttermost the first year of their friendship Mrs. detail. 'After having read it most people O'Shea hid him for a fortnight in a little will find, it difficult to decide into which boudoir leading out of her own room:—category the story falls—whether it is the "None of the servants knew he was there comance of a great man who sacrificed and I took all his food up at night, cookeverything for the love of a woman, an ing little dainty dishes for him at the extraordinary intrigue in which politics open fire, much to his pleasure and amuse and love were strangely mingled, or a ment." tragedy of Ciwarted political ambitions. Mrs. O'Shea took charge of all his In any case, it is the history of a very repapers. There were two which, fearing markable couple, whose lives were closely arrest, he could not carry on him. For

interwoven with the stormy events of the these he had a hollow gold bracelet made, beginning of the fight for home rule.

Of the political side of the book the greater part is well known history, illuminated by a flood of sidelight upon the negotiations between Parnell and Gladinary which were carried on clandestine bate a dozen remarked payers. Fither stone, which were carried on clandestine-half a dozen romantic novels. Either by Mrs. O'Shea, who acted as gobetween, and upon the intriguing for
place and power which went on behind
the political scenes. Of Parnell's leader
ship of the Irish party, his organization
of the Land League, his imprisonment in
Kilmainham Goal for six months, the
Pigott letters, the Parnell commission,
the libel action, and the suicide of Pigott
—all these incidents are dealt with in the
book, but its chief interest lies in the
love story of Parnell and Mrs. O'Shea, as
told, and most graphically told, by the
latter.

In July, 1881, Captain O'Shea had susly by Mrs. O'Shea, who acted as go- alone or with her, Parnell drove down to

In July, 1881, Captain O'Shea had sus-How did it come about that a woman of picions about their relations and threat more than thirty, married for thirteen ened to shoot Parnell. But a peace was years to a man of good family, with three patched up, and from this date, says Mrs. harming children, well connected herself O'Shea, "Parnell and I were one, without and possessing influenctial friends, should further scruple, without fear, and without fall under the influence of the ambitious. Purple, without fear, and without remorse." But in the same chapter she brilliant and apparently austere politician, says:-

and that the two should become so much "I had fought against our love; but Parto each other that the one deceived her nell would not fight, and I was alone. I husband and children for eleven years, had urged my children and his work, but husband and children for eleven years, had urged my children and his work, but while the other risked his reputation, his future and the fate of the country for which he had fought so long rather than abandon the liaison?

The Times began it. That fact is incontrovertible. The Times began it. That fact is incontrovertible. Still, it was rather a surprise to find the Times turning its guns on the Daily Telegraph and scouting the Telegraph and scouting the Telegraph's circulation statements.

Only a few months ago Lord Northcliffe was the graph's circulation statements. first sight. Mrs. O'Shea met Parnell for destiny. When I first looked into your

the first time at the House of Commons. eyes I knew.'
whither she went to invite him to dinner:— "Never once in all these years." she adds, "In leaning forward in the cab to say did he fall me or leave the place of apgoodby a rose I was wearing in my bodice pointment before I came, even though it fell out on to my skirt. He picked it up, might mean the loss of the mail train to and, touching it lightly with his lips. Ireland, and leaving some thousands of placed it in his buttonhole. This rose I people waiting in vain for the speech found long years afterward done up in an was too far away to make."

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ONDON newspaperdom is hypnotized by the great paper without finding a photograph of Lord Northcliffe war now on between the dual alliance of the Times of the British press, while Lord Northcliffe's publica-cations, among them the Times and the Daily Mail, vied with each other in placing the Daily Telegraph on a

and are scolding the Telegraph for what they call "its central figure in a great complimentary movement to tactics regarding its circulation" and generally showing

The change in Lord Northeliffe's attitude toward the Lord Burnham's beneficent influence on British journalism, and it was impossible to open an illustrated newsthen great fight with breathless interest.

# MORGANATIC MARRIAGE OF PRINCE OSCAR MAY BE OF BENEFIT TO DUCHESS OF CROY

Berlin Believes That Now That the Kaiser and Kaiserin Have Smiled Upon the Love, Match of Their Son the House of Croy May Do Likewise in the Case of Their Son. - Who Wedded the American Miss Nancy Leishman.

(Special Dispatch.)

one-step will be danced as they were never time." In addition to the dances of the "Fin-de-

Semaine" Club, which are taking place at the Hotel Majestic, another American dancing scheme is being set forth in Paris

(Special Dispatch.)

Hawkesworth and Mr. Durant have been asked her recently to plan certain Mediter- intelligent Countess Ina von Lassewitz. to make a tour of America, beginning and each year their number largely inthe fashionable exponents of dancing in ranean gardens, and, delighted with the She is tall and slight, with auburn hair and next January. This has long been her creases.

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ranged with such success that they have done under the direction of Lady Warbecome talked of the world over. It is Mrs. Hawkesworth who furnishes the novelties for the balls given by Mrs. Stuy-reasnt Fish in Newport every years and ful in the world.

| negroes, but there is only one 'Europe, Panis, June 6. and 'Europe' and his ragtime orchestra THE invasion of Paris by American will arrive in Paris next week. Europe dencers is becoming evident, and soon is the negro who is described in New the American hesitation waltz and the York as the man who put time into rag-

COUNTESS AS GARDEN EXPERT.

New York, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Richmond. Newport and other
Eastern cities for the last year.

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Ifsure in New York and Anchor it is her daughter who does the dancing word in the dancing word in the dancing word in the dancing word word. It is her daughter who does the dancing work and work, and everything, from the earliest is under Mrs. Hawkesworth's manage ment that so many balls have been ar
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She alone now understood. The whole time and Captain Gherardi intendent of the Royal Theatre, would have been appointed delegates from the last peace of a mistaken viocie, and kaiser intendent of the Royal Theatre, would and kaiser from opposing the marrage, the Kaiser and Kaiserin, especially the latter, very shift from opposing the marrage, the Kaiser intendent of the Royal Theatre, would have been appointed delegates from the lave been appointed selected a staff of women assis intendent of the Royal Theatre, would in the continued crying at the top of her voice, and she saw first their son and Kaiserin, esp

(Special Dispatch.)

WOMEN AS DENTISTS. NOVEL SUGGESTION OF HUMANITY CARD INDEX A FRENCH DEPUTY (Special Dispatch.)

Frame for the nails given by Mrs. Stuy.

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# STOP HAZING OF RECRUITS

Severe Punishment Meted Out to Men Who Practise Cruelties on Young Soldiers, and Situation Is Regarded as Grave.

ent speech in the Reichstag of the Min-ster of War, General Falkenhayn, and a trial on appeal of a couple of cuirassier. at Potsdam have brought the mat- whether this case is to establish a prec potently to notice again. General edent. For the matter of cruelty hayn adopted the usual attitude of soldiers is a grave one in many ways. In the recent debate in the Reichstag on the military estimates a socialist member

f their beds, and had made them stand, cils of Europe. upboards and there sing comic songs. campaign has recently been carried on in Some had been rather roughly knocked Germany, which logically amounts to inabout with the flat of the sabres. One, terference in the internal affairs of anindeed, was wounded on the shoulder and other country. Indeed, the campaign has cut in the face. Though intoxicated, the gone so far that few can believe that the two accused were well able to distinguish Foreign Legion is not the only organizabetween the rooms occupied by the seniors tion of its kind in the world, and that it is and those occupied by the new recruits. | not almost exclusively constituted of Ger-The prosecutor, indeed, made a point of mans, whereas reliable information shows

this, and at the first trial the chief cul- that Holland has also such a foreign conprit was sentenced to two months and his tingent (and even proposes to enlarge it), assistant to four weeks' imprisonment, that Italy and Spain are considering the But the prosecution did not consider this formation of similar bodies, and that, all exemplary enough. At the trial on appeal in all, the German element in the Foreign sentences of as much as six months and Legion is scarcely more than 18 per cen

BERLIN, June 6. | universal had such sentences been passed of cruelty to recruits in the prosecutor was quite right in saying even though the general opinion is the the German army is once more engaging public attention. Both the re- tilting at the windmills to attempt to put Public opinion is

that cases of cruelty were less grave stated that the number of suicides in the requent than generally alleged, army between 1870 and 1910 was 10,439, and rs by announcing that the Emperor 2,353 unsuccessful attempts to commit soldide. General Falkenhayn did not refute more intervened in person in these figures, but argued that since they the military element, and the figure for In his annual (confidential) address to civilians between 20 and 25 and .36 per anding generals, too, he made a very interpretation that was placed upon them. sterner measures of But be this as it may, it is admitted by assion. It was a strange coincidence all who look into the matter that the selous incident, involving a protest to the officers, and, as in this case, of older rement from the French cruits, are the most important factor in providing about a couple of thousand the French Foreign the Foreign Legion. And if General Falkgion, and that, a few days later, there enhayn, by taking up a strong position

appeal by the prosecuting against cruel treatment and by mildly disguards. This case had been by no gion, has these couple of thousand men in come back to the barracks late at progress. He may help, at least, in proght under the influence of liquor. They ducing a more objective attitude toward the question. And this alone would be an appreciable gain for the peaceful counleepy and shivering, on the tops of their A very tempestuous and unscrupulous

### FRANCE'S HEROINE OF THE RAILROAD SIGNAL BOX

(Special Dispatch.)

while he was on duty on the line from St. down in a long fainting fit, and as soon enis to Epernay, on the main Paris- as she recovered she took train to see her

with his wife and another family in a the spot, and they have already arrested vercoats are the order of the day, the nition of the once Miss Leishman as the perfect godsend to Berlin, for it occurs hearing a cry, ran down and found her than a yard, and the bullet went in under

Paris, June 6. | board and conveyed to Paris, while his STORY of dramatic heroism, reading heroic wife refused to quit the levers till like a tragic melodrama, is told in six in the morning, when finally she was the newspapers here in describing the relieved by another signalman. It was order of a pointsman named Poullain only then that the poor creature broke husband, whom she found dead. Poullain, who was aged fifty-one, lived The magistrates and police hurried

scious but still breathing, was placed or

small cottage close to his signal box, at several suspicious characters, but without Pierrefitte, about fifteen miles from Paris, much evidence. The signal box where the and both of the Poullains were certifi- crime was committed is an ordinary small cated servants of the company. These brick and wooden structure, and the asmarriage in the imperial house, it is versant with English and will play in that boxes are only entrusted to tried em- sassin evidently prowled about outside (Special Dispaten.)

Berlin, June 6.

F the current subjects of conversation for the week the first was rain. It Kaiserin will be followed by those of the Large and the imperial noise, it is versait with English and will play in that boxes are only entrusted to tried employes, as the express service by day and waiting till, as the book showed, Pouliain night is almost perpetual, requiring unlad worked the points at five minutes past way to Berlin, and already the steamships ceasing yigilance. The work was shared three and returned inside. Probably he tion for the week the first was rain. It has poured for about four days, and has poured for about four days, and crown who are so opposed to a recognition for the week the first was rain. It has poured for about four days, and crown which the distance is not much more dancing scheme is being set forth in Paris.

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Memorial Service Night Was Atte Philip I

Over 1500 souls crow

Grand Opera House Su and there sat in sackels and mourned with the Salvation Army. dear members of the Bra who went to a watery gr Empress of Ireland collier Storstad in river. Long before the house was cro hush fell over the when the strains playing "The Dear were heard annu House. Soon the vealing to the au or and his son He Brantford surpiv both with heads the Army band W. S. Brewster. M ton, T. H. Preston Adjutant and Mr Hargrove annor will Guide T and though it was the audience aros men of every with one great v hymn. Fervent p Davies and Sergt .-

> great bereavement shown every consid Adjutant also thanke Brantford for its Once again the the singing of anothe the Role is Called u which the Scripture was read by Captain Salvation songsters with a selection "T ley" and then the ium" addresses on ti Army victims from Br delivered. It fell to

after which Adjutar occasion to thank a on behalf of the A ness shown toward